

PSL adds two top drawcards to boost falling attendances

Makedonia: 'We'll be the best'

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Preston Makedonia will be the most strongly-supported club in the Phillips League next year.

So said club president John Branov after Makedonia had been accepted to the enlarged, 16-club league, along with Sydney Olympic and Wollongong City.

"The other three Melbourne clubs also will make a lot of money when they play against us", Branov said.

"If we fail to draw the biggest crowds in the league, then our presence at least will ensure that Hellas or Heidelberg tops the list".

In accepting Makedonia and Olympic the league was influenced by their strong crowd support. Phillips League attendances have dropped alarmingly over the past few seasons.

The two extra clubs will add about \$40,000 to the league's air fares bill.

Branov said his committee would move immediately to provide two rows of seating around the Connor Reserve playing pitch for about 2000 spectators.

It also would provide cover at the western side of the pitch for 1500, at a cost of about \$20,000.

The front of the pavilion also would be covered, and a press box would be installed, Branov said.

The club has applied for a full liquor licence and is confident it will be granted.

Branov, a solicitor, said

Makedonia would need three or four more players to compete in the Phillips League.

He dispelled rumors that star forward Rob Cullen would not be returning from a holiday to his native Scotland.

And he added that former Socceroo striker Peter Ollerton would stay with Makedonia despite reports that Ollerton left J.U.S.T. precisely because he no longer wants to play PSL soccer.

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MAKEDONIA BACK: Kiro Ristovski (first aid officer); John Branov (president); Gordon Flavell (from Scotland, 1979); Gary Ward (from England, 1979); John Higham (from England, 1979); Lou Kastner (from Kellor Austria, 1979); Peter Ollerton (from J.U.S.T. 1980); Stuart Cunningham (from Scotland, 1979); Brian Edgley (coach); Nick Boshov (team manager). **FRONT:** Rob Cullen (from George Cross, 1979); Steve Beech (from England, 1976); Mike Rainey (from Hakoah, 1979); George McMillan (from Azzurri, Perth, 1978); Ljube Petrovski (from Yugal Prague, 1976) Demiris (from juniors); Jeff Faulkner (from England, 1978); Claude Lucchesi (from Juventus, 1979).



● Sydney Olympic. Back row, from left: Jim Adam (coach), Houssein Housseini (from Iran, 1980), Jim Zeros (from Canterbury Maristville, 1980), Ian Bowden (from Western Suburbs, 1978), Gary Meier (from juniors), Ken Wilson (from England, 1977), Andy Scott (from Western Suburbs, 1979), Peter Wilson (from juniors), Peter Hanson (from St. George, 1980). Front: Bill Palmer (from juniors), Graham Jennings (from Adamstown Rosebud, 1978), Bobby McPherson (from Melia Eagles, 1980), Mike Cross (from England 1977), Derek Laing (from Scotland 1978), Greg Ankudinoff (ex-Western Suburbs). Missing: Clive Eaton (from Western Suburbs 1979).

Olympic looks to Scheinflug, Chaldi

By TOM ANDERSON

Les Scheinflug and Gerry Chaldi are the coaches on the short list to lead Sydney Olympic in the Phillips Soccer League next year.

Attila Abonyi, who was a third candidate joined Arncliffe Scots instead.

Last season Olympic's was guided by Jim Adam who engineered the grand final and the Ampol Cup wins.

Olympic was re-admitted to the PSL by the ASF executive at its AGM in Sydney last Saturday morning.

Next season the competition will be increased from 14 to 16 teams with Olympic and Preston Makedonia promoted, West Adelaide retained and St George relegated.

The voting on this controversial issue was not disclosed by the ASF.

However at the executive meeting open to the Press on Saturday morning ASF President Sir Arthur George said both Preston — Makedonia and Olympic had met the criteria for inclusion into the PSL.

Sir Arthur also said that although he felt very sorry for St George, the relegation rule that applied last year when Olympic was relegated must also apply this year and that's why Saints had lost their PSL status.

"Many great teams in England have recovered from being relegated and came back stronger than ever," declared Sir Arthur.

"I am sure this will be the situation with St. George."

The reaction of the Saints' management, although cool and composed, was better.

"It's not the end of the world," was the reaction of club President Alex Pongrass.

"We accept the decision. We will go ahead and bring out Frank Arok and concentrate on developing our juniors."

However Les Bordaacs, the Saints general manager, was not as subdued as his president, and Bordaacs described the result as "politics and nothing else".

"It all depends on who does a deal with whom", Bordaacs said.

"On what guidelines did they make this decision? It had nothing to do with criteria that are supposed to govern these things."

"If it were automatic promotion and relegation we wouldn't dream of making a big thing out of it. But there are no definite guidelines."

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'Newc' offers help

Twenty-two television channels throughout Australia already have linked up with next season's coverage of soccer being initially provided by the

multicultural O-28 network.

This big breakthrough for the code was announced by Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George at the federation's annual meeting at the weekend.

The draw for the World

Youth Championship will be made in Canberra on 31 March he said.

The Australian Olympic Council's chairman, Syd Grange, tennis star John Newcombe and cricket personality Tony Greig have offered to assist in organising the world youth championship.

Beware the Greeks

Australia's world tour opener against Greece on Tuesday 11 November, will provide it with a genuine pointer to its chances in the World Cup elimination series next year.

If the Socceros beat the Greeks or even snatch a draw, Rudi Gutendorf has little to worry about.

But realistically, Greece is assured of avenging its shock 1-3 defeat to Rale Rasic's Socceros in 1970 in Athens.

Greece score a magnificent 1-0 away win over Denmark in a World Cup qualifying match last month and it needs only to beat Italy in Athens on December 6 to join Yugoslavia as favorites from its group for a place in the 1982 World Cup Finals.

Greece's form in the last three months has been good.

It lost 0-1 to Holland in the first round of the European Championships in Rome after a disputed penalty and then went down 1-3 to Czechoslovakia.

It topped off its first ever appearance in a

major soccer tournament by drawing 0-0 with West Germany.

Greek coach Alkettas Panagoulis, a strict disciplinarian who speaks impeccable English, is not likely to dismiss the Socceros lightly.

He led the Greeks on their 1978 Australian tour and is aware of the Socceros' strengths. Panagoulis has retained few players from that tour.

One of the most notable additions to his team is AEK Athens striker Thomas Mavros, who did not tour Australia with his club last year.

A prolific goal scorer he is said to be in the \$2 million category.

However, it is possible Mavros and some of his star colleagues could be missing for the sake of Panagoulis's fringe players who will have their last chance of staking a claim before the Italy match.

Gutendorf should not be too downhearted if the prospect of facing Greece on home soil appears daunting. Greece has not won a friendly match since 1978 when it ironically beat Australia 1-0 in Adelaide. — MENDO TOUTSIDIS

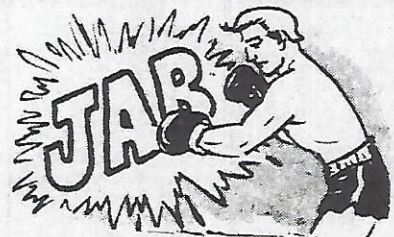


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Les Shorrock is top photographer

Les Shorrock of "Soccer Action" was named Photographer of the Year at the Press awards last week.

He won the award for a brilliant action photo of Essendon Croatia goalkeeper Peter Blasby which appeared on page one of "Soccer Action" on March 26.

Shorrock, easily identified by his tartan bonnet (right) won a trip to Auckland to see Australia's World Cup game against New Zealand next April.

The prize was provided by Umbro International.



Rampley wins second award

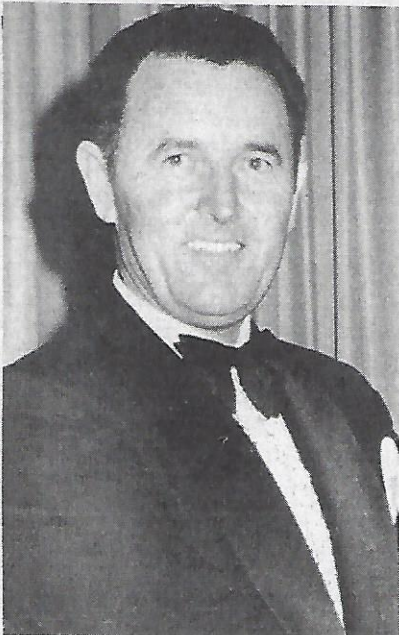
Peter Rampley of NSW beat a short list of Tony Boskovic, Henry Witschgo and Chris Bambridge to win the Referee of the Year award for the second time last Thursday.

He won it also in 1978.

Mr. Roger Crozier of Dunlop Sports Footwear presented Rampley with the Dunlop trophy at the Menzies Hotel.

Rampley said: "A few years ago a very strong referees' inspector said to me: 'I have only one comment: when you're bad you're very bad, when you're good you're very good.'"

"So the word that's appropriate tonight probably is consistency, and I'll accept the award for consistency."



Peter Rampley, referee of the year for the second time.

Philips not fully satisfied

Philips Industries are not entirely pleased with the return on their investment in soccer.

So said Philips director Mr E. Meijerink at the Press awards in Sydney last week. He said while the Press had devoted more space to soccer than ever before, the game still needed stars and packed stadiums.

He hoped that Channel O would help achieve these aims.

Channel U's successful coverage of the grand final had rewarded the courage of the league to move the game away from Melbourne and Sydney, Mr Meijerink said.

To the Prime Minister, Mr Fraser, he said: "Your presence has underwritten the value of soccer in Australia. You ac-

cepted this invitation long before the outcome of the election was known, which shows your confidence not only in your own organisation but in the soccer of Australia as well."

Mr Meijerink presented the PSL championship trophy to Sydney City's soccer boss Andrew Lederer who said: "Professional management has achieved more for soccer in four years than in the preceding 20 years."

For John there's more than death and the sack



All the winners, from left: John Spanos (best under 21 player), Jim Hermiston (player of the year), Les Shorrock (best photographer), Peter Rampley (top referee), John Margaritis (coach of the year).

In naming John Margaritis of South Melbourne Hellas as coach of the year, "Soccer Action" columnist Tom Anderson said:

"There are only two things certain in a coach's life. One is that he's going to die, the other is that he's going to get the sack."

"When the team loses, it's always the coach who gets the blame" Anderson added. "When the team wins, it's the players who get all the accolades."

"His reward is a job well done, and having helped a young player to get to the top. That's the cornerstone this country was built on — helping each other."

Margaritis was delayed by the disruption to plane services.

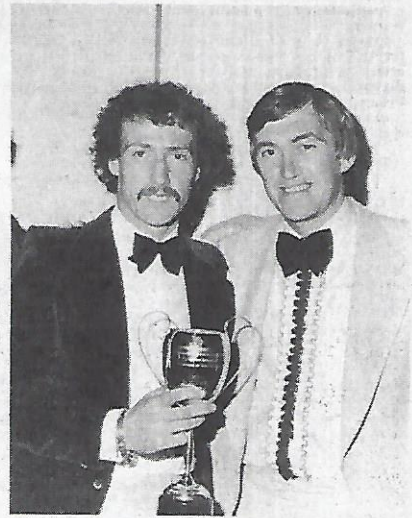
When he failed to step up to receive his award, compere Martin Royal quipped: "He's been sacked."

But Margaritis did arrive eventually and as Anderson handed him the "Daily Mirror" trophy, he said:

"The last time he held a trophy together, John, was in the sixties when we both played in Hellas's championship-winning team."

Margaritis, the quiet man who lifted Hellas from last place in 1979 to third place this year, said: "I'm very proud to win the trophy for several years I have been coaching South Melbourne, Heidelberg and West Adelaide — all Greek teams — and believe me, it is not easy to deal with these clubs because they always expect success. However, I have managed to survive."

He thanked the Press, his committee and especially the players. "They have been very good to me," he said.



John Spanos (left) with his Sydney City coach Eddie Thomson.

Youth award highlights great year for Spanos

What a year it's been for John Spanos.

First he and his younger brother, Chris, were plucked out of Perth by Sydney City.

He would have been happy progressing slowly through the reserves, but no, he found himself in the senior team virtually straight away, taking the place of the player-coach himself, Eddie Thomson.

To cap a fine season, Spanos last week was named by Rudi Gutendorf in the 18-man Soccer squad that will tour Europe and Asia next month.

And three days later he was named Australian under-21 player of the year at the Press awards in Sydney.

Spanos, who was in Gutendorf's 1978-79 national youth squad, started as sweeper with Sydney City but played midfield in the latter part of the year.

Up to round nine, Peter Tredinnick (Newcastle) and Peter Katholios (St. Georges) each had 10 votes, while Spanos and Peter Raskopoulos (Marconi) had nine.

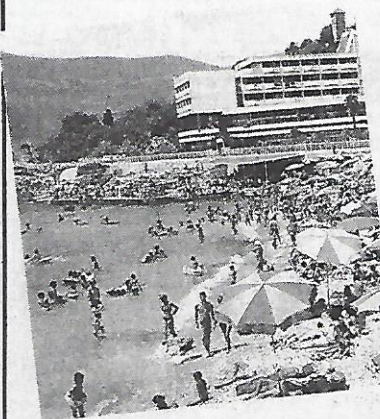
Up to round 17, the standings were:

18. Spanos
16. Theo Selemedis (Heidelberg)
15. Mike Milovanovic (Canberra)
- 14.5 Tredinnick
13. Spanos
26. Selemedis
24. Ian Hunter (Blacktown)
- 22.5 Tredinnick
22. Sergio Melita (Adelaide City)
21. Hogg, Raskopoulos.

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The 1980 Australian Player of the Year, Jim Hermiston (right) of Brisbane Lions, receives the Wedgewood Bowl from Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

New hope for oldies with a nose for success . . .

The Bob Hope of Australian soccer: that's Jim Hermiston's new title.

It's not Jim's sense of humor so much as his nose.

Both have a prominent proboscis — more like a ski jump than a nose.

And Hermiston's proud of his distinctive feature.

"I hope my nose will always be part of the Australian soccer scene," he said after accepting his trophy as the 1980 Australian Player of the Year and waiting patiently for Prime Minister Fraser to finish a speech.

Holding up the Wedgewood Shield, Jim Hope . . . er . . . Bob Hermiston, said:

"This is absolutely marvellous . . . to receive this at 33 years of age . . .

"It's been a night for the old ones. Les Shorrock won the best photo prize, Peter Rampling got best referee, John Margaritis best coach . . .

"Really, I have enjoyed being part of the Australian soccer scene over the past four years. I've always wanted to win this award and I've always wanted to play for Australia."

Hermiston is ineligible to play for

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australia, however, as he has represented Scotland.

He forgot about representative ambitions at the Menzies Hotel after having won the award by 104 votes from runner-up Agenor Muniz of Adelaide City.

"This makes up for it," he said, "and getting it from you, Mr. Prime Minister . . . you can't go any higher than that. "I intend to go on for two more seasons and then retire."

Looking over to Sydney City coach Eddie Thomson, Hermiston added:

"I wish Eddie Thomson all the best and hope he coaches Sydney City again next year. We played against each other many years ago in Scotland and we used to kick each other then."

Hermiston played for Aberdeen in Scotland and was in Scotland's preliminary national squad for the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany.

He came to Australia in 1977 to join Queensland First Division club Grange Thistle and played also on loan to Brisbane City.

The \$30,000 deal that saw him move from Grange Thistle to Brisbane Lions in 1978 still stands as the record domestic transfer in Australian soccer.

As in each of the years since the national award started, it has coincided with "Soccer Action's" Yugoslav Airlines Player of the Year award.

Hermiston, like predecessors Ivo Prskalo, Ken Boden and Jimmy Rooney won the JAT award in addition to the national Press prize.

Voting details:

Up to round nine:

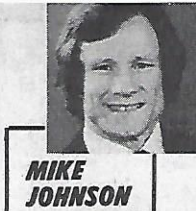
- 14. Murray Barnes (Sydney City)
- 13. Hermiston.
- 12. Gary Cole (Heidelberg).
- 10. Sebastian Giampaolo (Canberra).
- 9. Ken Boden (Sydney City).

Up to round 17:

- 22. Hermiston.
- 16. Giampaolo, Cole.
- 14. Barnes, Phil O'Connor (APIA)

Final:

- 34. Hermiston
- 234. Agenor Muniz (Adelaide City).
- 23. O'Connor
- 19. Boden.



MIKE JOHNSON

The eventual capitulation of coach Malcolm Allison at Manchester City, England, has a direct comparison here in Australia with that of Gerry Chaldi and Raul Blanco.

Allison, a coach who is greatly respected for his technical knowledge, tried to bring a new style to Manchester City, just as Blanco and Chaldi tried at St George and West Adelaide.

Allison brought in numerous new players, many very costly and hand-picked to implement the new City style.

Many of them were young, like Australian stopper Tommy Caton.

Youth is easier to mould, than experienced players with established habits.

Here we have the same strategy employed by Chaldi and Blanco.

Chaldi released experienced players like Greek international Con Kambas and representative midfielder Peter Boyle and brought in youngsters like Tom Forde and Ian McKie.

Blanco released representative players George Harris, John O'Shea, Neville Morgan and Brendan Grosse and replaced them with young players David Skeen, Paul Kay, Peter Katholos and Billy Griffiths.

The final comparison is the most devastating of all — disaster in each case for both coach and club.

It is interesting to note also that the style of play sought by Allison, Blanco and Chaldi was the close, one-touch inter-passing style favoured in some parts of Europe and employed here successfully this year by South Melbourne.

Allison was the most revolutionary because such a style is not usual in Britain.

Blanco and Chaldi had had success here using controlled inter-passing build-ups with Melita and Sydney City, so it was natural for them to use it with their new clubs.

Allison in previous years had been renowned for the dynamic style he developed at City, under the management of Joe Mercer.

This style, preferred also by Rudi Gutendorf, is built on strength and powerful running.

It was interesting to see Allison's successor at City, John

Bond, say on television that the current City style was too cluttered and complicated to break through English First Division defences.

He then went on to downgrade Allison (something I don't believe in as I have said before) by talking of the "confusion" he had encountered in the club.

While Allison would appear to have made his mistake by choosing a style difficult to implement in Britain, though Liverpool is a club which adopts in part, some of the things Allison was looking for in his team, Gerry Chaldi's error was to introduce a new style into a club which by tradition had played a direct and dynamic game, which two years previously had won it the Philips League title.

Chaldi's choice of young players also meant that it would take him time, certainly more than one season, to make the West Adelaide transformation successful.

You do not get that sort of time in Australia.

Raul Blanco's one-touch style was not revolutionary to St George; a similar pattern of play had been adopted to a greater or lesser degree over the years.

Blanco's error was that he misjudged the standard of the Philips League and brought in many new players from State League without sufficient ability to win games regularly for Saints.

For Malcolm Allison it is a case of "where to now?"

It is back to Europe to where he was banished for a few years after several failures in England, and where ironically he started to develop a taste for some aspects of the continental game?

Maybe America, where his charisma will appeal to those building soccer on gimmicks and razz-a-ma-tazz.

For Chaldi and Blanco, with only one failure behind them, there is the prospect of a new chance with a new club which remembers their previous success.

Both are wiser for the events of 1980



Gerry Chaldi



Malcolm Allison

Melbourne's turn, Dettre boss

The 1981 national soccer awards will be presented in Melbourne.

This was decided at a national meeting of Pressmen at Sydney's Menzies Hotel last Thursday.

The Pressmen make up the Australian Soccer Press Association (ASPA) which runs the national awards for the best player, coach, referee and under 21 player.

The Victorian division of ASPA started the awards in 1977 and had the first presentation night at the Melbourne Hilton that year.

The function was held in Sydney in 1978, Adelaide in

1979 and, because Brisbane declined to take its turn, in Sydney again this year.

The national meeting last Thursday re-endorsed the ASPA policy that the function should rotate between capitol cities and that it would be Melbourne's turn in 1980.

Andrew Dettre of "Soccer World" was elected national president of ASPA for 1980-81 and Tony Polombo of 2EA was elected national secretary.

The meeting decided that national officers would be necessary for the first time next year because of responsibilities associated with the finals of the Coca-Cola national youth championship.

The Victorian division of ASPA suggested that the

voting method for the awards should be changed next year.

Victorian president Gilbert Martin suggested an ASPA member should be appointed in each State to co-ordinate the State's voting.

In 1977, 78 and 79 votes were cast at the end of the season.

This year members voted at each game and the consensus opinion in the Press box was translated into one 3-2-1 voting card.

Martin said this system denied a vote to members not in the Press box.

The meeting was unanimous that whatever voting system is adopted the responsibility for counting of

the votes would be resumed by ASPA.

It was handled this year by the PSL offices.

Many Pressmen felt a full list of all votes should have been made available. As it was, only three or four leaders were named in each award.



Andrew Dettre

D'Ottavio for Adelaide City

Roberto D'Ottavio is the new coach of Adelaide City and Raul Blanco is almost certain to take over Marconi.

D'Ottavio, 45, coached Adelaide City's Juniors this year, under senior coach Rale Basic.

Basic joined Blacktown City last week.

D'Ottavio played for Adelaide City (Juventus) and Campbelltown and also coached Campbelltown in 1979.

Blanco is set to succeed Les Scheinflug at Marconi.

Scheinflug, the 1979 coach of the year, quit after a year-long battle with part of the administration over Roberto Vieri.

Scheinflug saw the ageing Vieri as no more than a substitute player, whereas commitment had other ideas.

At one stage Vieri declared he never would play under Scheinflug again, he was suspended "indefinitely" and yet he was back in action a few weeks later.

Blanco was coach this year of the unfortunate St George team which finished last.

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THE ROLE OF THE COACH

Soccer certainly disproves the law of evolution: the fittest don't always survive!

I think that this is evident in the comings and goings of coaches at the end of each year.

This came to mind when I presented the "Daily Mirror" trophy to John Margerites who was voted "Coach of the Year" at the Menzies Hotel in Sydney last week.

Afterwards, over a glass of orange juice, somebody asked me my true feelings on coaching and what I thought it was really about.

Before I gave him my answer, I made it quite clear that in my opinion individualism and coaching are very important.

If everyone were regimented in the same trend of thought, our game would become stereotyped and it would be terrible.

This happened to a degree in England a few years ago when the establishment academics made a grab for power.

Luckily for English football, sanity prevailed, and professionals like Bill Shankley, Sir

Matt Busby, Brian Clough, Terry Neill and other experts refused to be influenced by the establishment faction.

I have my own idea of what a coach's job is all about and I'm going to take this opportunity to expound my thoughts in this column.

For me, a coach's job is 50% technical and 50% inspirational.

A coach must know all there is to know about tactics, technique and training, but if he cannot win the confidence and comradeship of his players, he will never be a good coach.

There are scores of text books in which the mechanical principles of soccer are clearly expounded, books with splendid advice on training and playing.

If this were all that was necessary to succeed, no man need look any further, and the coach's job would become obsolete.

But there is so much more to it than that. It is one thing to



TOM ANDERSON

know what to do, but quite another thing to do it!

A book can tell you precisely how a certain movement should be performed, and after careful study and practice you may think you are following it to perfection. But, when the promised results do not materialise, it requires the coach's expert eye to detect what is going wrong.

Coaches everywhere are agreed on the fundamental mechanics of football.

The differences arise in the application of these principles to human beings who have minds and hearts of their own.

Because of this, a successful coach must also be a "practicing psychologist", adjusting his approach to each player, so

that it makes its most forceful impact.

He must know how to motivate each player in the manner the player understands best.

To do this, he must get under the skin of the personality of each man in his care, noting where the strengths and weaknesses lie, and form an honest and accurate assessment of the man's capabilities and limitations.

No coach should change the natural style of a player.

A coach must also refrain from "blinding a player with science" and confusing him with a barrage of technical jargon that he just does not understand.

If a coach can't put something into practice he should not try to "con" a player with

a lot of "professional claptrap".

An experienced player will hold definite and personal views on the game and if the coach finds himself in disagreement with him much depends on how he expresses his side of the argument to "win" the player.

The best weapon in this in-

stance is persuasion, and tactical persuasion at that!

The coach who can transmit his own ideas to the experienced player, without the player actually being aware of it, will send his player onto the field quietly confident in a plan of which they both approve.

If this plan happens to fail, then there is no lessening of the confidence between the two, because the player is satisfied that the policy followed was mutually conceived and agreed.

Confidence is the most important quality in all coach/player relationships. Without it little can be achieved. With

it the players and the coach pull together to become a team.

The coach must be a guide, philosopher, friend, confessor and a prop at times of mental tension.

The job is big enough for any man.

It comes from the same sort of compulsion that drives some men to write, some to paint and some to build bridges.

And the rewards — the satisfaction of a job well done and the satisfaction of helping youngsters to succeed and get to the top. Who could ask for more?

SAINTS HAVE GREAT POTENTIAL

On the Ball The Player's Viewpoint



His loss was the second disappointment I was to face.

The other was the disintegration of Western Suburbs.

Soccer was the lifeblood of Wests when I joined.

It was a haven for soccer people and touring sides and national teams were regularly entertained at Wests.

But like many sporting bodies rugby clubs are a good current example the people at the top can lose sight of what the club was formed for originally.

When the social side becomes too big or takes a different direction the soccer side of things can start to decline.

When the bar trading started to falter certain people pointed the finger at the soccer club and it had to go.

The club had been good to me and I had given it good service in return, so at first I didn't know what to do with myself.

Even now there are lots of stories going about as to the reasons for Wests' demise but most of them are the usual mud-raking kind of stories which don't really come to grips with the problems.

It wasn't easy for me at APIA but I enjoyed a fine relationship with many players there who were and still are my friends.

During my stay at APIA I had a few run-ins with some committeemen.

Coach Willie Wallace took me aside one time and we sat down and discussed my situation with the club.

He thought that I had a hangover from the Wests affair and that I couldn't really settle at APIA.

There was a bit of infighting at the time of my departure to St. George's earlier this year and it spurred my decision to move.

Raul Blanco contacted me and when I looked at St. George I saw a club with a good coach and young players with enormous potential.

St. George is a great club and I've quite enjoyed my stay there.

But when you are on the bottom everything seems to go wrong.

We could have picked up points from Heidelberg and Hellas this year.

We were 2-1 up against Heidelberg at half time and we should have held that lead and against Hellas we had a controversial decision against a Roy Cotton goal which would have given us a point with only 10 men playing.

Now I'm having a good break from soccer before I decide what I'll do.

I've played in the PSL since its inception and I think it's a great competition.

However too many people are far too ready to put the finger at the players and playing standards rather than looking at the administration of the league.

We, the players are often blamed for lacking professionalism or dedication but quite a few administrators aren't as professional as the players would like them to be!

I think we need a players' union with which the administrators can liaise because we often get things second-hand by reading newspapers.

The media is in a difficult position, as it is reporting a sport which hasn't gained the public interest of other codes such as rugby or Australian Rules Football.

The Pressmen fight for space as a result of the lack of public interest which comes back to the administration.

We've got to market the game effectively and lure sponsors so we can develop the interest which then will flow to the media coverage of the sport.

I still want to play for Australia although my present chances are slim.

I've got to produce the goods on the field before I start talking about getting back into the national team.

I've had a mixed bag of success this season and the last couple of seasons have seen me develop some bad habits. As soon as I work on one thing another bad habit creeps into my game.

But soccer has been my life and I live and breathe for it.

My wife, who is expecting shortly, has had to make many major concessions as I'm training often and I'll interstate to play every fortnight.

Yet, soccer's an infectious game.

When things go bad you become gloomy but you always bounce back with a vengeance. But the ups and downs of soccer are part of its attraction.

PETER STONE

It's hard to change your loyalties overnight but this is what was expected of me when Western Suburbs was taken over by APIA.

I was in England, trialling with Tottenham Hotspurs, when coach Jim Adam rang to tell me that I'm now was playing for Western Suburbs-APIA.

I couldn't believe it but to top it off I received a phone call one week later and I was told that now I was an APIA player!

The thing that irked me most was not having a say in my future.

I was with Wests for six years so it's hard when you're told the team no longer exists. But I'll say more about that later.

When I was about 10 years old I joined Kotara South, a junior club in Newcastle.

I stayed there until I was 15 and the two most important influences on my career there were Arthur Oldham and Ted Baldwin.

Arthur was an Englishman who coached at Kotara as did Ted but Ted also coached me at under-16 level when I moved to Adamstown.

He was instrumental in guiding me through the transition from junior to senior soccer. In fact he went on to coach the Adamstown seniors for two years.

I can remember thinking at the time that I wished he'd get off my back and leave me alone but now I realise how important Ted was to my early years.

I played with Adamstown for three years, one year in the under-16s and two years in the seniors.

My father was working for a Queensland-based company and he received a promotion but it meant he had to return to Queensland.

So my kids headed north and I set off for Sydney to improve my soccer and my academics.

I was 18 at the time and it wasn't easy adjusting to the hustle and bustle of city life in Sydney.

At first I found Sydney overpowering socially and in terms of the professional approach to soccer.

Actually it was Rod Weiss, the Director of Wests, who asked me to come down.

The first team coach was Mike Laing who was a ruthless, arrogant person. He demanded something from the club and the players — total commitment to the game.

He was totally committed and he demanded nothing less from his players.

He was what the club needed.

My first year was hell. I was in the reserves and on the bench for the first few times but I never really found my feet and I kept going back to Newcastle to see my friends.

Mike Laing wanted to go back to England so Les Scheinling took over in 1974.

He gave me my first chance with the first team against APIA which was the kingpin of Sydney soccer at the time.

I was in and out of the side for about 10 games and the pace of the game was hard to adjust to.

I established myself as a first team player in 1975 and I enjoyed my game more.

But 1976 was one of the better years I've had in Australian soccer.

I was picked for Australia in June against Bologna.

Jim Shoulder was the national coach and he was fantastic. He was a player's coach, a real gentleman. Shoulder did a great deal for soccer here. He had tremendous rapport with the players and also juniors. There was nothing too hard for him to do and he often would go out of his way to help.

I was very disappointed to see him go.

A few of us who had played under him attended a farewell dinner in Sydney when he said goodbye to us and to Australian soccer.

SELECTIONS

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8th November, 1980

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Green Gully Ajax, 1980. Back Row (left to right): V. Pace, P. Azzopardi (Vice President), G. Spiteri (President), S. Galdes, D. Witkowski, H. Grupetta. (Missing: Mrs. I. Zomboulakis - Secretary). 3rd Row: R. O'Shannessy, D. Beranic, S. Crilly, L. Denys, M. Lukac, F. Beller, J. Borg (Masseur), M. Borg. 2nd Row: G. Bennett, G. Smart, B. Morrey, J. Dunne, F. Mancinelli, D. Hogben, A. Langer (Treasurer). Front Row: A. Vassallo, A. Segi, B. Vojtek (Capt.), B. McLachlan (Manager/Coach), J. Patten, D. Perkin.

Ajax's best year yet

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

This has been the most successful year in Green Gully Ajax's history, both on and off the field.

"It's been the costliest year," said Ajax president Guy Spiteri, "but we've had the best return ever for the money we've spent."

"We've spent thousands in other years but we never got anywhere."

Ajax coach Bobby McLachlan never kidded himself about his side's capabilities.

At the start of the season it looked like third and fourth places in the State League were up for grabs and it was a bit of a raffle between seven sides for these spots.

Ajax always hovered around the top four. Indeed only twice was Ajax lying lower than fourth.

After the seventh round Ajax slipped to fifth place, equal on points with Sunshine, fourth, and Croydon, sixth.

After the tenth round, Ajax was fifth, one point behind third and fourth placed Croydon and Hakoh.

McLachlan's plan of containment reaped many points.

With former Elre international Jimmy Dunne marshalling the defence, Ajax overcame hard to break down.

Only Makedonia and Croatia had less goals against at the season's end.

Dave Hogben's speed proved an important asset.

McLachlan gave the youngster tagging tasks against some of the best strikers in the league.

John Patten made a name

for himself by ghosting into attacking positions and although he can look awkward he challenges strongly in the air, essential in a stopper when playing against so many sides which persist with belting high balls into the area.

Grant Smart and Steve Crilly are solid performers and Lou Denys's experience served Gully well.

Gerry Bennett was the grafter in midfield, with Willie Vassallo laying off the defence and Billy Vojtek supporting the front runners.

Steve Bennie, a midfielder turned into a striker, was the focal point of many Ajax forward moves.

Out wide Ajax had the hard-running, bustling Andy Segi and Bill Morrey.

I think we'll see a better Morrey next year, especially if Gully buys the top striker who was sadly lacking this year.

Dave Perkin returned from serious injury but he is yet to recapture the explosive pace he showed in previous seasons.

Ajax's achievement this year should not be dimmed by its dismal showing in the State League Cup.

The cup was the showcase

for a showdown between Makedonia and Croatia and the other sides were never going to figure prominently in the competition.

If the State League is to prosper the rivalry between Ajax and fellow Maltese club George Cross has to be harnessed.

The tide has turned between these clubs, with Ajax starting to enjoy the success which once surrounded the Cross.

Only a few years ago Ajax was the poor relation of the soccer-crazy Maltese community.

Mr Harry Moakes, a Meltese migrant, founded Ajax in 1955.

The club started fielding junior teams with the now defunct Victorian Amateur Soccer Football Association until 1962 when Ajax completed its first season of senior soccer.

In 1964 Ajax was admitted to the Fourth Division of the Metro Leagues and the long, hard haul to State League status had begun.

The club's record is: 1964 — runner-up Division Four; 1966 — runner-up Division Three; 1971 — Second Division champion; 1976 — First Division champion.

Ajax can't afford to be a one year wonder

Green Gully Ajax is on the threshold of a great future.

I'm indebted to club president Guy Spiteri for convincing me to join the club because travelling from my home in Blackburn to Green Gully Reserve was the last thing on my mind when I was thinking about what I would do in 1980.

But Guy's a very persistent man and he kept ringing me.

To tell you the truth I didn't want the job but when he rang on a Sunday morning I thought why not, I'll go up there for the drive and at least pay him the courtesy of a visit to the ground.

When I arrived at Green Gully Reserve I was immediately impressed by the clubrooms.

But when I sat down to talk to Guy he painted the blackest picture of a club that I'd heard. I couldn't believe it. Here was the club president telling the truth about his club rather than giving me the usual publicity speech about all the things the club had going for it.

His honesty left a lasting impression upon me.

He told me that he thought that I was the person for the job and the club needed me. During the drive back home I suddenly found myself starting to think about the players, who we could use and who we would need.

I love a challenge and at first Green Gully was a hell of a challenge.

My first task was to talk to 1979 coach Bill Vojtek because I felt that Bill could be of great service to the club this year.

To his credit he decided to stay and he has done a wonderful job for Ajax in 1980.

But the discipline among the players was very poor and we were up against it because we lacked quality players.

But I remember Guy saying that he couldn't bare to go through another year like 1979. He

said it was hell waiting until the last game of the season to find out whether you had been relegated or not.

This year's Ampol Cup matches enabled me to assess each player. It was around this time that I said to Guy I thought we could sneak into the State League top four if we played our cards right.

After contacting people in England we were able to get Bill Morrey and Gerry Bennett. Then we made what I consider to be a great buy when we paid Croatia \$2,000 for Grant Smart who turned out to be a great clubman as well as a valuable player.

But I badly wanted a boss on the field.

I heard that the Frankston deal concerning Jimmy Dunne had fallen through so I contacted the then manager of Norwich City, John Bond, and he spoke in glowing terms of Dunne's ability. He said Dunne was a true professional with a fine knowledge of the game.

Guy again played an important part in getting Dunne into a Green Gully strip because he worked hard with the Immigration Department when it seemed the Dunne deal was on the verge of falling through.

Dunne's been great for us this year and it shows you how important Guy's work has been.

At the end of the season we comfortably achieved our top four aim.

I believe our plan to give as little away as possible was crucial because we didn't have a prolific scorer.

And competing in so many cup competitions was an added bonus because it glamorised the club whose identity was established interstate with people like Raic Rasic complimenting us



The year Ajax climbed into the State League was a particularly successful one, with Roy Collins winning the Federation award for the best player in the First Division and Mick Banagan finishing equal top scorer in Division One with 18 goals.

So Gully embarked upon its greatest challenge — to consolidate its State League status.

As Guy Spiteri points out, Gully's money has been well spent this year.

"Dunne, Morrey and Bennett were less expensive than buying local players of the same quality," he said.

"Morrey and Bennett are tied to the club next year but Dunne's situation is different.

He has his sights set on the PSL and Ajax will not stand in his way," Spiteri continued.

Running a State League club is not an inviting prospect when you can't command the spectator support of Croatia or Makedonia but Ajax has done well this year.

"We've broken even. The gates were poor but the social club proved very successful.

"We have no debts but other clubs owe us transfer money."

"I think it's played at the wrong end of the season due to the Victoria Cup."

"The season's been too long with the Ampol Cup, league program, Dockerty and State League Cups and now the Victoria Cup," he replied.

"The Victoria Cup looks like it's going to be a financial disaster."

"It interfered with the State League Cup because we had to play mid-week games."

"Last year Ajax received \$3,438.31 after two rounds of the State League Cup. This year we received \$614 after the first round and \$1,780 for the second round."

"That means our revenue from the State League Cup has dropped by 40%, and we had hoped to make this up in the Victoria Cup but looking at the dismal crowds in the first few games it looks like we will lose on the Victoria Cup as well."

"I think it's played at the wrong end of the season from a financial point of view."

However the Victoria Cup has allowed Ajax to test the merits of its youngsters and boys of the calibre of Fabio Mancinelli, Dane Beranic, Ron Kremers, Fred Beller, Tony Vella, John Bonello and Paul Gambin look like providing Ajax with a bright future.

"We put these youngsters on show for our own benefit," Spiteri said, "because we knew their capabilities against boys of their own age but we wanted to see what they would do against senior players."

"It was tremendously impressed by their first-up effort against Hellas."

Can Ajax continue its rise to prominence or fall by the wayside as other clubs have done? Croydon and Altona have played in the State League Cup and Frankston made a bold bid to capture the League and Dockerty Cup double in 1979.

Croydon had a disappointing year in 1980, Altona narrowly avoided relegation and Frankston's financial instability is well known.

"We are aiming for the top both on and off the field," said Spiteri.

"Our application for a full liquor license is in the hands of a solicitor and he has advised us that we will be granted a full license by the end of 1981."

"We need a strong midfielder and a central striker for next year. They are our top two priorities."

"We are very pleased with Bobby McLachlan's efforts this year and as far as we are concerned he will be coaching us in 1981. That's as official as it can be."

By Bobby McLachlan, Ajax coach

on our Philips Cup performance against Adelaide City.

Add to that the Medal wins by Jimmy Dunne and young Dane Beranic and you can see that Green Gully Ajax was firmly fixed in the eyes of the soccer public.

The players must be congratulated for their efforts and I'd like to thank our supporters also.

I must also pay tribute to the hard working Mario Borg, our first team manager.

And there can be few equals of the astute Arnold Langer in charge of the Ajax Treasury Department. Arnold is an excellent administrator with the ability to portray a frown which often deters players whenever questions arise concerning money matters.

Seriously though Arnold has few peers in the soccer world.

Whether the club continues its rise is really in the hands of the people in charge of soccer in this state.

It's up to the VSF to assist clubs like Green Gully which really want to better themselves.

Far too many clubs merely exist from one year to the next without any real aim.

But that's not the case at Gully.

As for the Victorian Cup I think the concept is exceptional but when players are subjected to the hard battles of league and other cup competitions, the Victoria Cup becomes an anti climax rather than being one of the highlights of the season.

If many of my senior players had played in the Victoria Cup they would have had only six weeks break before the 1981 Ampol Cup started and for some of my players this break would not have been long enough.

I feel sorry for the spectators who pay their money to watch players going through the motions in the Victoria Cup.

Again I stress the point that the idea is good but with so many cup competitions this one loses its value and we'll have to cut down on next year's cups if the Victoria Cup is going to be a success.

Honestly, the administrators must sit down and think about the future of Australian soccer because far too many of them seem to miss the point.

Clubs like Gully will suffer in the long run if changes are not made.

We anticipated the Victoria Cup would be a flop so we jumped the gun and took this opportunity to try out some of our youngsters.

We thought that many of our players had already given their best and were jaded and now we have been able to evaluate these youngsters. We might be able to produce a few players from within the club rather than relying on buying from other clubs.

Sometimes coaching can become a very lonely experience and you look for support to give you strength.

I can assure you that the Gully committee have done everything possible to help and I recommend the club to any prospective coaches or players because they will be very well treated.

Quality players must be looked at in 1981. Although a fair bit has been achieved the year the club cannot afford to be a one year wonder.

But Gully's got a lot going for it. The facilities are excellent and already work has begun on a press box at the ground.

The club is full of hard workers and they make a coach enthusiastic to work hard for on field success also.

For some clubs the season has just ended but for most of the committee and supporters of Green Gully Ajax the season has just begun!

Statistics

AMPOL CUP
Ajax 2 Altona 1
Ajax 2 Frankston 0
Heidelberg 3 Ajax 0

DOCKERTY CUP
Ajax 1 Polonia 1
Ajax 2 Slavia 2
Junonia 1 Ajax 0

STATE LEAGUE CUP
Makedonia 3 Ajax 0
Hakoh 1 Ajax 0
Ajax 2 Croatia 1

PHILIPS CUP
Ajax 2 J U.S.T. 2 (Ajax on penalties)
Adelaide City 3 Ajax 1

STATE LEAGUE
Altona 1 Ajax 3
Ajax 1 George Cross 1
Ajax 2 Sunshine 0
Frankston 1 Ajax 2
Ajax 2 Slavia 2
Croydon 1 Ajax 1
Ajax 0 Croatia 1
W. Suburbs 1 Ajax 2
Ajax 2 Makedonia 0
Ajax 1 Juventus 1
Makedonia 2 Ajax 2
Ajax 2 Hakoh 0
Juventus 2 Ajax 0
Sunshine 1 Ajax 3
Ajax 2 Frankston 1
Slavia 0 Ajax 1
Ajax 1 Croydon 1
Croatia 3 Ajax 0
Ajax 1 W. Suburbs 0
Juventus 2 Ajax 0
Hakoh 0 Ajax 2

Here is a list of full and substitute appearances for Ajax for the 1980 season. The second figure denotes appearances as substitute.

-22 Denys, Vassallo, Vojtek; 21 Bennett, Morrey, Patten, Smart; 19 Hogben; 17 Dunne; 14:7 Segi; 14:6 Bennie; 14:1 Crilly; 11:6 Perkin; 2:6 Beller; 1:6 Mancinelli, Turner, 8:1 Beranic.

Here is a list of Ajax's league and cup goal scorers for 1980. The first figure is total goals scored, the second denotes league goals and the third denotes cup goals. (Ampol, Dockerty, Phillips and State League Cups).

14 - 4 & 10 Segi
7 - 5 & 2 Vojtek
6 - 4 & 2 Bennie
5 - 4 & 1 Morrey
4 - 4 & 0 Patten
3 - 2 & 1 Vassallo
2 - 2 & 0 Bennett, 2 & 0 Perkin
1 - 1 & 0 Mancinelli, 1 & 0 Dunne, 0 & 1 Matesevac, 0 & 1 Defretas.

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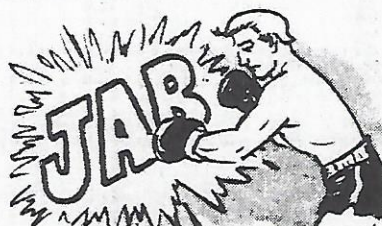
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Cole surges ahead

Gary Cole hurdles a Blacktown opponent on a typical block-busting run toward goal



Ken Boden
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Gary Cole of Heidelberg has increased his lead over Mark Jankovics of Marconi as the overall top scorer since the start of the Philips League.

At the end of last season, Cole led Jankovics by eight goals 41 to 33. Now he leads by 17 goals (67 to 50) League, Philips Cups and top four goals are taken into account.

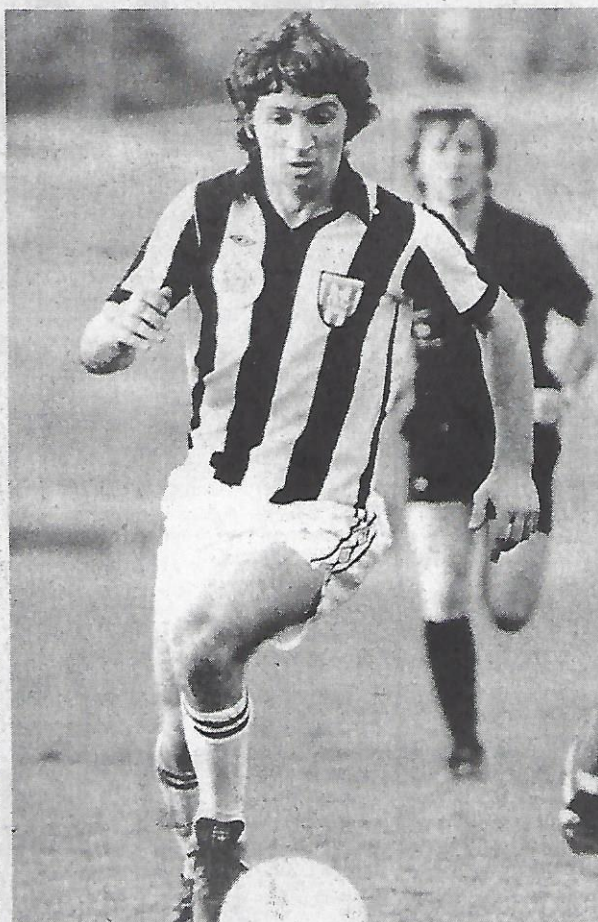
	League				Cup				Top four				Total
	77	78	79	80	77	78	79	80	77	78	79	80	
G. Cole (H'berg)	11	11	10	21	3	2	0	1	0	1	0	4	467
M. Jankovics (Marconi)	9	18	16	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	50
K. Boden (Newc & SC)	9	7	12	0	2	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	47
P. Sharnon (Marc)	0	14	12	13	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	46
M. Barnes (SC)	9	6	10	8	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	140
B. Buljevic (H'berg & SM)	12	4	7	10	0	1	1	3	1	1	0	0	39
P. O'Connor (St. G. & APIA)	8	11	7	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	38
B. Buljevic (H'berg & SM)	9	6	6	10	3	1	0	0	0	1	2	38	
T. Smith (SC)	14	5	10	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	36
E. Krncevic (Marc)	0	0	13	13	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	33	
T. Byrne (Can)	0	0	9	8	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	32
J. Deans (AC)	16	5	8	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	31
C. Eaton (WS & SO)	7	14	7	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	31
J. Campbell (H'berg)	6	12	2	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	30
J. Paton (H'berg)	0	0	11	15	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	30
B. Kolo (BC)	0	0	5	6	9	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	28
J. Kosmina (WA & AC)	12	0	7	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
J. Stevenson (SC)	5	5	5	8	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	25
P. Ollerton (SM, Ma & F)	6	5	4	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	24
A. Evans (SM)	4	6	7	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24
G. Byrne (Marc)	4	5	7	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	23	
M. Trenter (SC & Newc)	0	4	6	8	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	23	
E. Campbell (Ma, SC & St. G)	6	8	2	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	23	
D. Cummings (SM)	3	10	2	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	23	
G. Norris (WA & WS)	4	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	
J. Palinkas (Foot & BC)	6	4	7	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	22	
A. Mariani (Marc)	7	6	3	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	21	
J. Piclane (Foot)	5	4	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	
B. Northcote (AC)	7	4	5	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	20	
I. Grujicic (Can)	4	9	3	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	20	
A. Bozilkas (H'berg)	3	3	2	5	0	3	0	0	2	1	19		
M. Ristovski (Foot & SM)	8	3	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	18	
N. Morgan (St. G)	8	6	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	18	
R. Vieri (Marc)	11	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	17	
J. Watson (SC)	1	5	6	3	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	17	
W. Pirie (SO & APIA)	7	6	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	
I. McGregor (WA)	5	7	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	15	
P. Hensman (St. G)	3	7	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	15	
K. Caldwell (BC)	7	5	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	15	
J. Rooney (Ma & H'berg)	7	4	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	
J. Sankalski (SO & Newc)	4	3	2	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	15	
J. O'Shea (St. G. & Can)	0	3	3	4	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	15	
G. Hoys (Newc)	0	0	6	8	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	15	
G. Morris (BL)	10	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	14	
A. Hughes (BL)	0	9	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	
K. Low (BC)	0	0	11	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	14	
R. Drinkwater (Newc)	0	3	7	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	14	
D. Harding (WS, B1 & APIA)	4	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	14	
G. Christopoulos (SM)	0	5	3	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	14	
Z. Lujic (Foot)	0	6	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	14	
H. Silva (SC)	1	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	
K. Taylor (H'berg)	4	3	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	13	
B. Fairbrother (Moo & BL)	3	5	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	13	
G. Marocchi (AC)	5	5	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	13	
A. Muniz (SC & AC)	4	3	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	13	
G. Honeyman (WA)	3	0	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	13	
W. Rogers (SM)	4	4	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	13	
G. Campbell (SM)	0	3	2	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	13	
D. Duarte (St. G.)	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	13	
T. Henderson (Can & Marc)	4	1	3	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	12	
P. Boyle (WA)	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	
C. Curran (WS & Newc)	2	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	
J. Coyne (BC & APIA)	4	2	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	12	
P. Ontong (Moo & BL)	4	2	0	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	12	
D. Vasic (Foot)	4	1	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	
W. Valeri (Can)	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	
J. Perin (AC)	3	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	
I. Soumess (BL)	0	3	4	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	11	
A. Brennan (BL & Can)	0	0	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	
J. Hermiston (BC & BL)	3	3	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	11	

R. Campbell (BC)	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	11
P. Cotton (St. G)	0	0	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
A. Fisher (WS & Black)	0	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
P. Laszlo (BL)	5	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
R. Millman (BL)	0	0	1	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	10
A. Ainslie (WS & SO)	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
A. McIntosh (SO & St. G)	3	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
A. Lutton (SM & SC)	5	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
J. Kondarios (Foot)	4	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
S. Giampaolo (Can)	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	9
P. Wilkinson (Black)	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
C. Barnes (AC)	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
S. Allan (SO)	3	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
J. Neale (BL)	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
N. McGachey (WA)	4	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
E. Spearritt (BL)	1	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
L. Gaffney (BC)	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
P. Stone (WS, APIA & BL)	1	2	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Manecas (SC & WA)	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
R. Echeverria (BC)	1	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
C. Kent (SM & AC)	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
K. Reed (APIA)	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
W. Conner (BC & BL)	0	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Z. Ilioski (Foot)	4	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
P. Katholos (St. G)	0	1	2	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
J. Vzendoom (H'berg)	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	8	
W. Summerscales (Newc)	0	2	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	
R. Richards (Marc & APIA)	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	
G. McGregor (Moo)	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	
R. Botham (SO)	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	
M. Rujovic (Foot)	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	
D. Pillans (WA)	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	
R. O'Shea (St. G & Can)	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	
D. Jones (WA & AC)	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
I. Hunter (Black)	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
I. Johnston (BC)	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
A. Marley (BC)	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
F. Pimblett (BC)	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
C. Villani (AC)	0	0	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	
R. Stark (Can)	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
D. McLaren (Can)	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	
S. Melta (AC)	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6	
M. Samuels (WS & APIA)	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	
B. O'Connell (WS, APIA & BL)	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
D. Jones (Newc)	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
B. Stoddart (Can)	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	
P. Peggs (St. G)	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	
P. Lowrey (WS & Moo)	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	

Marconi's Mark Jankovics (right) with Arthur Xanthopoulos (left) in a race to the ball



John Nyskohus of Adelaide City - three more goals to reach 50.



Peter Sharpe (Marconi)



Phil O'Connor (APIA)



Jamie Paton (Heidelberg)



Terry Smith (Sydney City)

	League				Cup				Top four				Total		League				Cup				Top four				Total		
	77	78	79	80	77	78	79	80	77	78	79	80			77	78	79	80	77	78	79	80			77	78	79	80	
C. Kambas (WA)	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	N. Mitten (SM)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
S. Baxter (SM)	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	G. French (SM)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
C. Wallace (BC & BL)	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	I. Moores (WS)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
N. Borges (SC)	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	R. Fryer (WS)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
K. Mullen (SC)	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	R. Mountford (Newc)	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
C. Mason (Newc)	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	N. Endacott (Newc)	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
P. Bannon (H'berg)	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	S. Kalkanotis (SM)	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
J. Cant (WS & Marc)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	G. Wilson (BL)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
K. Lindsay (WS & Marc)	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	D. Utesenovic (St.G)	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
S. Wright (SM)	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	G. Potter (BC & BL)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
T. Selemidis (H'berg)	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	G. Koulianos (WA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
M. McClelland (Newc)	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	R. Hormazabal (Black)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
W. Griffiths (St. G)	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	W. Arney (Newc & Black)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
J. Spanos (SC)	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	R. Charlton (Newc & Black)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
A. Xanthopoulos (SM)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	C. Pointer (Black)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
P. Raskopoulos (SO & Marc)	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	J. Morsello (APIA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
M. McNaughton (BL)	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	J. Bradley (APIA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
G. Lindsay (BL)	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	C. McAusland (APIA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
S. Pollard (Black)	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	I. McKie (APIA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
D. Mitchell (AC)	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	A. Niven (BL)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
J. Fashani (AC)	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	J. Reid (BL)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E. Thomson (SC)	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	S. Hobb (Can & BL)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
M. Macdonald (SM)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	C. Bennett (BL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
B. Reynolds (WA)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	S. Jovanovic (Footo)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
F. Aitken (St. G)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	C. Petrov (Footo)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
R. Coates (St. G)	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	B. Cozzella (Footo)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
H. Kulecki (AC)	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	P. Brogan (Marc)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
I. Fegan (BL)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	D. Deakin (Newc)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
A. Bourke (Can)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	M. Barton (St.G)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
P. Tokesi (BC)	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	G. Gomez (SC)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
J. Tansey (H'berg)	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	I. Bruce (SC)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
S. Perry (BC)	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	S. Atsalas (WA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
B. Grosse (St. G)	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	S. Topolanski (WA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
C. Kalafatis (SM)	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	C. Key (WA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
G. McCulloch (WA)	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	T. Ford (WA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E. Carruthers (WA & APIA)	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	D. Wright (BL)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
K. Wilson (SO)	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	J. Brown (Can)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
R. Bell (SO)	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	S. Matic (St.G)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
P. Degney (Marc)	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	K. Drakeford (SM)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
J. Davies (Can & St.G)	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	J. Batchelor (WA)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
B. Cowburn (Newc)	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	J. Sneddon (Newc)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
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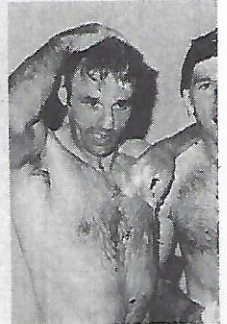
Heidelberg —



The loyal supporters were at Tullamarine Airport to greet the victors on their return from Canberra.



Heidelberg stalwart Steve Mangos was so happy that he kissed the premiership trophy.



Singing in the shower Jim Campbell, Jim Tansley



Listening sombrely to the national anthem, from left: Jim Williams (sombrely?), Andrew Lederer (Sydney City), Moletis, Theo Moulis (Canberra City president), Len McKendry (Heidelberg coach), Sir Arthur George (ASF president), colm Fraser, Frank Lowry (PSL chairman), and the Minister for Home Affairs, Mr Ellicott.

the greatest!



For the win, from left: Jimmy Rooney, John Yzendoorn.



Heidelberg was supported enthusiastically by a large group of fans who made the trip from Melbourne. Here they are with their flags and balloons.



Victorious Heidelberg, after beating Sydney City 4-0 in the PSL grand final, standing from left: Len McKendry (coach), Arthur McMillan, Ken Taylor, Pat Bannon, Theo Selemidis, Jeff Olver, Jim Williams, Bob Provan, Chris Enion (masseur). Front: Andy Bozikas, Jim Campbell, John Yzendoorn, Jamie Paton, Gary Cole, Jimmy Rooney, Angelo Meletis, Jim Tansey. Picture by LES SHORROCK.



Lap of honor after beating Sydney City 4-0 at Bruce Stadium, from left: Jamie Paton, John Yzendoorn, Theo Selemidis (front), Jim Tansey (rear), Jimmy Rooney, Jeff Olver, Jim Campbell, Ken Taylor, Gary Cole, Andy Bozikas, Pat Bannon.

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Makedonia, J.U.S.T. meet head-on

This Sunday's double header at Middle Park should provide the most interesting and competitive matches of the Victoria Cup.

J.U.S.T. will clash with old rival Makedonia and a large crowd should ensure a great atmosphere.

Zdravko Lujic and Dragan Vasic will be at the heart of J.U.S.T.'s forward forays. If Mike Rainey picks up Lujic their clash could be a match highlight but Ljube Petrovski has done some fine tagging jobs this year and he is another candidate for the job on J.U.S.T.'s most lethal striker.

Makedonia has recently gained entry to the 1981 PSL and the committee and supporters would like nothing more than a win against established PSL side J.U.S.T. to start the lead up to next year's season on a winning note.

The greatest threat to J.U.S.T. will come from the quick breaks forward from Makedonia's midfield. Jeff Faulkner and

Claude Lucchesi are usually at the heart of each swift forward move.

Rob Cullen will give hell to whichever J.U.S.T. defender picks him up.

If Kiri Kyriakoulas tags George McMillan the crowd could be in for a treat. Both players are fearless competitors and the physical clashes between them should liven the match considerably. Peter Ollerton will be keen to show J.U.S.T. that he is as sharp as ever and he could be motivated sufficiently to trouble his former team mate Jim Kondarios.

Kondarios should beat Ollerton in the air but he will need to maintain his discipline and concentration to keep Makedonia's \$10,000 man quiet for the whole afternoon.

I think a draw is the best bet in what should be the highlight of the Victoria Cup to date.

The second of Middle Park's double header features the semi-finalists from Section B, Hakoah and Hellas.

Prestige is at stake here. The winner will assume leader status going into the semi-finals.

Hellas should win but not before Graham French reminds Hellas of his ability as a striker.

Indeed Chris Kent and Anton Dosen also would like to make a few points to the team they once played for so Hakoah should lack nothing in motivation.

Kent will likely clash with Vince Bannon, one of Hellas's most consistent players.

Bannon is a fierce tackler and never-say-die competitor so Kent has his work cut out. But the Hakoah winger can be dynamite on one-on-one situations so Bannon could require good cover from sweeper Bertie Lutton.

The clash between French and Arthur Xanthopoulos will be a fierce fought battle as both players are well versed in a robust style of game and they don't shirk any issue.

Hellas may be without the injured George Campbell but it should have enough class to sneak a win and take over at the top of section B.

Hakoah in semis but Lukac great

HAKOAH 3 (Webster, French, Dosen) AJAX 1 (Dunne) at Middle Park, crowd about 1,500.

HAKOAH: Fryzter 7 - Gadsby 7, Dosen 8, Jordanou 8, Rooney 7 - Bannon 8 (McNeil 84th), Gibson 8 (Allison 76th), Kent 7 - Webster 7, French 7, McCune 7.

AJAX: Denys 8 (Lukac H.T. 9) - Hogen 8, Kremers 7, Dunn 7, Crilly 7 - Gambin 7 (in, Beranic H.T. 7), Vassallo 9, Mancinelli 6, Vella 7 - Vojtek 7, Bonello 6 (Bellar 80th). Referee: Melling 8.

Hakoah qualified for the semi-finals of the Victoria Cup and thoroughly deserved its 3-1 win over the young Ajax side.

It's funny how short a memory some supporters have.

Two weeks ago Ajax couldn't put a foot wrong. The boys were playing against the third placed PSL side Hellas and no-one really expected them to win or to draw.

But many Ajax fans expected a good result against hakoah last Sunday and some of the boys, heroes for a week, suddenly found themselves on the receiving end of some verbal abuse from a couple of the Ajax supporters.

But that's football and something they'll have to turn a deaf ear to, just as they must as strange how the heroes became the harangued in the space of one week.

In the 13th minute Hakoah should have taken the lead.

Graham French chipped the ball over Dave Hogen's head to Chris Kent going down Hakoah's left. His pin point far post cross was met firmly by the head of Rieke McCune but Lou Denys reacted brilliantly and smothered well.

Hakoah went one up in the 19th minute.

An Ajax attack broke down and Ian Gibson squared the ball into Steve Gadsby's path. The Hakoah right back played the ball up the line to Stan Webster who crossed to the far post. No-one was in the Ajax area but the ball suddenly carried toward the top far corner of goal. Denys backpedalled in vain and what seemed like an innocuous cross sailed over the head of the Ajax keeper and into goal.

With Ajax on the defensive

Gadsby and Anton Dosen took turns at breaking forward and Hakoah looked sharp and likely to add to its lead.

In the 30th minute Ajax went further behind.

McCune beat Hogen on Hakoah's right and curled an inch perfect cross to French who headed firmly past the helpless Denys.

Five minutes later Ajax produced its first promising raid.

Fabio Mancinelli played the ball to Hogen overlapping down Ajax's left. He cut inside and stabbed the ball to Billy Vojtek on the edge of Hakoah's area. The former Australian international steadied and hammered a hard right foot shot toward goal but Mike Fryzter was equal to the task and he parried well.

One minute later Gibson put McCune through and he tried to chip Denys from 22 metres. The Ajax keeper did well to spring up and tip the ball fractionally over.

In the 40th minute Ajax hit back.

Vojtek's corner to the far post caught most players flat footed. Jimmy Dunne ran in and headed down past Fryzter and two Hakoah defenders standing on the goal line.

The last 10 minutes of the half belonged to Ajax and a couple of hurried clearances from Hakoah's area foiled two promising Ajax moves.

In the 53rd minute Hakoah should have finished off Ajax when Dane Beranic, Paul Gambin's half time replacement, tripped Sean Rooney inside the area. Mike Lukac had replaced Denys in the Ajax goal and in his first real test was trying to save a penalty against the experienced French. But the youngster covered himself with glory by diving to his right and saving well. It was the first of many brilliant saves from this promising keeper.

French followed up after missing with his penalty attempt and tried to kick the ball out of Lukac's hand. Young Ron Kremers, French's marker, demonstrated hostility with the burly Hakoah striker, and the next 15 minutes of play

involved some strong tackling from both sides.

Webster had pushed up onto Dunne to try and leave Ajax without a man spare at the back.

French rode three tackles and played the ball to McCune wide on Hakoah's right. He tried to play the ball back to French but Lukac intercepted easily.

Then came a great Hakoah move which deserved a better result.

Jordanou to French to Gibson to Webster to Kent was great possession football as Hakoah went forward.

Kent unleashed one of his specials which thundered against the bar and rebounded to French whose first time shot went wide.

Two minutes later Ajax should have levelled Willie Vassallo, the best of Ajax's midfielders, passed to Vojtek inside the Hakoah area. He used his body well and headed toward the near post. Instead of cutting the ball back he tried to chip to the far post but he was too close to Fryzter who had no difficulty in saving.

Ged Bannon charged down the right and crossed to the

edge of the six yard box. Webster was steaming in and he headed well but Lukac made a great reflex save.

Then came the save of the match.

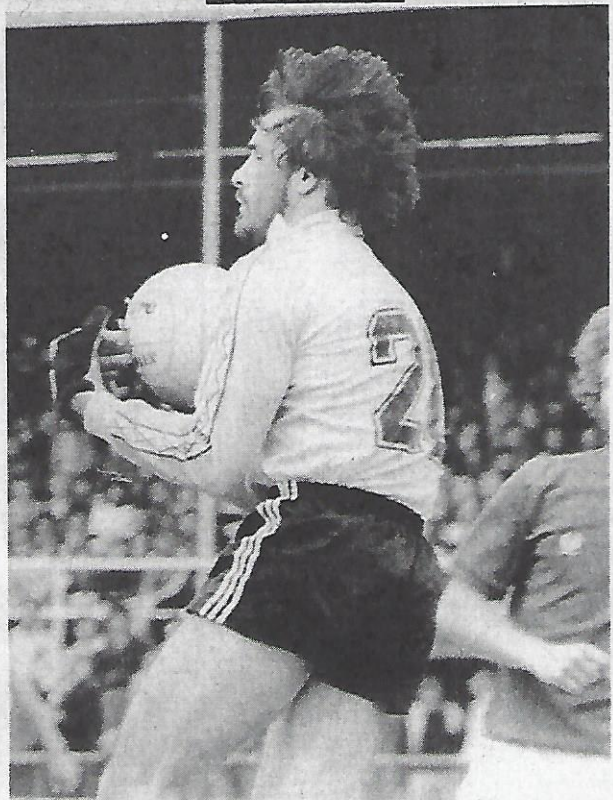
Kent squared the ball to Gibson on the edge of Ajax's area. He looked up and sent a well weighted through ball to Webster. The Hakoah striker shot well on the turn but Lukac threw himself down to his right and with one hand palmed the ball wide for a corner.

But Lukac was not invincible and a far post corner in the 80th minute was headed goalward by McCune. Dosen swung around and helped the ball over the line from point blank range.

McCune should have scored five minutes later but he blasted the ball over from eight metres.

Hakoah's win ensured it of a semi-finals berth and proved many critics wrong.

At the start of the Victoria Cup Hakoah looked to have little chance of getting so far in the tournament but it has acquitted itself admirably and a draw against Hellas will give it leader status in its group.



Lou Tsigras makes one of his many saves.

Hellas through, thanks to Lou

HELLAS 2 (Evans, Wright) CROATIA 0 at Middle Park, crowd 1,500.

HELLAS: Tsigras 9 - Bannon 7, Xanthopoulos 8, Lutton 8, Kalafatis 8 - Cummings 8, Murphy 6 - Klarin 5 (Grgas 70th), Gardiner 7 (in, Isbuk 74th), Batniovic 7. Referee: Bambridge 6.

CROATIA: Blasby 6 - Short 7, Kokoska 8, Adams 9, Bilaver 7, - Tront 7, Andrews 8, Murphy 6 - Klarin 5 (Grgas 70th), Gardiner 7 (in, Isbuk 74th), Batniovic 7. Referee: Bambridge 6.

Hellas qualified for the semi-final stage of the Victoria Cup with a far from convincing display against a depleted Croatia.

Had it not been for second string keeper Lou Tsigras Hellas could have been under pressure to win however it ran out an easy winner.

Croatia sweeper Keith Adams gave an immaculate display.

He constantly intercepted Hellas's forward thrusts and quickly turned defence into attack with top class disposal and excellent vision.

His ability to play the ball early, often first time, was the focal point of most of Croatia's late pressure.

Howard Andrews battled hard for Croatia in midfield while Sammy Wright was the best Hellas midfielder.

Duncan Cummings had a brilliant spell up front after half time when he ran Ante Bilaver ragged on two occasions and ran at defenders regularly leaving them in his wake. But along with most of his team mates he looked a spent force in the closing stages of play.

Hellas opened brightly and in the 10th minute Vince Bannon played the ball down the line to Cummings on Hellas's right. He turned and beat Bilaver and shot toward the near post. Blasby reacted well and tipped the ball over for a corner.

The opening exchanges displayed the cautious approach of both sides.

The ball was often played square at the back as the team not in possession was enticed forward.

But Croatia made sure to get men quickly behind the ball and space up front was at a premium for Hellas.

Arthur Xanthopoulos slid to intercept a pass intended for John Gardiner, playing up front for Croatia. The ball ran to Cummings who set off for the Croatia area. He passed to Buljevic just inside the area who tried to cut it back but Blasby read the situation well and he was first to the ball, diving down at the near post. But Hellas hit the front in the 30th minute and there was a lot of luck involved.

Ned Batniovic, rarely sighted, passed poorly and Billy Rogers charged toward the edge of the Croatia area. He slipped the ball to Alun Evans on his right and the Hellas captain steadied and fired a right foot shot toward goal. Blasby was in good position but Steve Kokoska, in trying to block Evan's shot, got a foot to the ball and it deflected over Blasby's head and into goal.

One minute later Gardiner's persistence paid off when he robbed Xanthopoulos and played the ball into the path of Batniovic. The young Croatian forward knocked the ball forward into the area and as he prepared to run onto it he was tripped but stayed upright and challenged with Tsigras who had come quickly off his line. The Hellas keeper won the day and Batniovic was left to reflect upon his inexperience when he may have achieved a better result by going down after being tripped.

This sparked Hellas and resulted in one of the best interpassing moves of the match.

It started with Chris Kalafatis who beat Joe Tront inside the Hellas area on the left. Eight passes and four players later Bannon crossed to the far post where Rogers challenged "Butch" Kokoska. The ball was ineffectually cleared but Evans was ruled offside to end a tremendous build up.

The last 10 minutes of the half belonged to Croatia.

Gardiner played the ball crossfield to Ken Murphy in the 40th minute. He crossed to Howard Andrews just inside the Hellas area. Andrews chested down and back to Batniovic who struck a well timed right foot volley but the acrobatic Tsigras flung himself to his left to parry wide.

Two minutes later it was Gardiner's turn to chest down but Andrews shot wide.

Then Batniovic overran a short pass from Gardiner as Croatia looked increasingly dangerous.

At half time Sokrates Nicolaides replaced the out of form Steve Kakantonis. Nicolaides played in midfield and Cummings moved up front.

Seven minutes into the half Blasby's mistake allowed Hellas some breathing space with a 2-0 lead.

Wright sent Cummings down the right. Buljevic was at the far post and calling for the ball. Cummings crossed and Blasby and Buljevic both challenged for the ball. Under pressure Blasby could only parry the ball down to the feet of Wright who had kept running toward goal after sending Cummings on his way. The former Liverpool player shot from close range before Blasby could recover.

Croatia was forced to push forward and the game became more open.

Cummings was racing past defenders with ease but the final ball was the tale of Hellas's woe as it was regularly thwarted in its attempts to increase its lead.

In the 68th minute Bertie Lutton played a square ball to Rogers. He turned and played a defence splitting ball to Evans who had escaped his marker and was clear about 10 metres out. The former Liverpool striker shot well on the turn but the ball whistled past the outside of the far upright.

In the 74th minute Gardiner twisted his knee in a clash with Xanthopoulos and was carried off.

Two minutes later Murphy blasted a right foot shot toward goal but Tsigras was airborne in a flash to tip over.

Then came one of Croatia's finest moves. Grgas, who had replaced Mick Klarin, played the ball to Tront and started to run in behind the Hellas defence. Tront played a short, ball to Andrews who chipped over Bannon's head to Grgas. But the Croatian forward shot wide from six metres to blow a great chance of injecting more life into the game.

Tsigras parried a long shot from Tront and recovered before a Croatia player could follow up and take advantage of the rebound. He was in great touch but his service to Hellas was best highlighted in the last minute of play.

Andrews blasted a right foot shot from 10 metres but Tsigras smothered well. The rebound ran to Andrews, four metres closer to goal and he looked certain to score. Again Tsigras was on hand to smother and the ball was eventually cleared.

The Hellas keeper will remember this game for a long time. Let's hope it's not a flash in

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Croatia stopper Steve Kokoska (left), rises high to head clear above Arthur Xanthopoulos of Hellas.

Youths v. Juventus

The Australian youth team has a second to none chance of knocking off Juventus tonight (Wednesday) at Olympic Park.

Ian Hunter and Paul Kay will likely form the two pronged attack with which coach Rudi Gutendorf hopes to grab both points. John Creany, Juve's stopper will most likely look after the diminutive Kay who buzzes about constantly and could give the black and whites many headaches tonight.

Juventus is unsettled and without Bobby McGuinness, George Gillan and Alex Nelson. It looks like the Victoria Cup venture will prove as fruitless for Juve as its league and cup campaign in 1980.

Steve Blair and Gerardo Gomez will be the towers of strength at the heart of the youth team defence and Juventus could struggle to get past these two fierce competitors.

If Dave Skeen plays full back for the youths he will likely push forward constantly in support of his midfielders and front runners and Juve will need to quickly recover behind the ball to stop the fast breaks expected from the youths.

Tiziano Cavallari may line up as sweeper and it will be interesting to compare his performance with that of his club mate Oscar Crino who will probably play for the youths in the same role as Cavallari.

Crino has often been criticised for being lazy and not working hard enough but he seems to be developing an excellent habit of breaking forward from the back four and helping to build up play with simple one-twos in midfield.

I think Crino is highly promising and should be played as sweeper for the youths he will be on trial before the discerning eye of Gutendorf who is looking to develop a libero for the youth side.

Juve is likely to feature a couple of new faces in its line-up, probably a couple of lads from its under-18s and the youths should go a long way to establishing themselves as a firm favorite to grab a semi-final berth by taking both points from tonight's encounter.

Croatia and Ajax will complete tonight's double header.

Croatia's players were disinterested in the Victoria Cup from the outset and Ajax took the chance to try out some of its youngsters so these two sides have little to gain from tonight's match.

Ajax stands to win a modicum of prestige if its young brigade can hold Croatia to a draw and it is likely that the Croatia line-up could include a few players who have struggled for a senior berth throughout this year's league program.

A draw could be the best bet here as these two sides bow out of the Victoria Cup after this match. — CRAIG MACKENZIE

They'll star in PSL

From page one

Of Makedonia's present players, forwards Gary Ward and Rob Cullen, midfielders Claude Lucchesi, George McMillan and Jeff Faulkner, goalkeeper Lou Kastner and full backs Steve Beech and Ljube Petrovski are as good as any in the PSL.

It is not yet known whether Makedonia's 1980 coach, Brian Edgley, will stay with the club for next season. Edgley played for Ringtons, Wilmelmina and coached Wilmelmina, Mooroolbark, Croatia, Doveton and Hellas.

Makedonia's admission to the PSL was supported strongly by Victoria's other three PSL clubs, South Melbourne Hellas, Heidelberg United and Footscray U.S.T.

Victoria had four representatives when the league started in 1977 but Mooroolbark United went broke and dropped out after the first season.

Since then, the other three Victorian clubs have argued that they have had insufficient games in their home State.

Sydney has five PSL clubs and NSW, counting Canberra, Newcastle and Wollongong, has eight.

Makedonia has earned admission not only by winning the 1980 State League championship, but also through its off-field activities.

It has established a good home ground at Connor Reserve and two weeks ago it opened a \$200,000 social club opposite the ground.

Asked how well Makedonia would fare in its first PSL season, Branov said: "We're always willing to have a go at reaching the top, no matter what league we're in."

When it was suggested to him that it may be better to be a winner in a lower league than a possible loser in the big league, he replied: "That's all right for ambitious people. The winner in the lower league will become a loser in time and then he has little left."

Preston Makedonia was formed to represent all Macedonian people, be they from the Yugoslav, Greek, Bulgarian or Albanian section.

But Branov stresses that the club welcomes people of any nationality.

"We try to be non-political and we try to expand across ethnic boundaries," he said.

Makedonia's leading administrators are:

John Branov (president), Sam Dimiris, George Vassilevski (vice-presidents), Arthur Katsinski (secretary), Branko Trajanovski (assistant secretary and VSF delegate), George Krasnow (treasurer), Peter Mouka (financial controller), Nick Boskov (team manager), Philip Stoils (junior president), John Nitson (junior secretary).

Results, scorers

Makedonia's results and scorers this year:

STATE LEAGUE
v Slavia 3-0, scorers Ward 2, Petrovski 1, Lucchesi 1-2, McMillan, Cullen, Ward.

v Croatia 2-0, McMillan, Cullen, Ward.

v Western Suburbs 3-0, Lucchesi, Cullen, Ward.

v Sunshine 1-1, Lucchesi, Ward.

v Hakoah 2-0, McMillan, Ward.

v Altona 2-2, Ward, McMillan.

ALPHA CUP
v George Cross 4-1, McMillan 2, Ward, Cullen.

v Slavia 1-0, McMillan.

v Croeydon 3-0, Ollerton, Lucchesi, McMillan.

v Frankston 1-1, Ollerton.

v Croatia 1-0, Petrovski.

v Western Suburbs 4-0, Ward 3, McMillan.

v Juventus 3-0, Ollerton 2, Faulkner.

v Sunshine 7-1, Ward 4, Faulkner, Petrovski, McMillan.

v Hakoah 3-2, Ollerton 3.

v Altona 3-2, Ward, Lucchesi, Ollerton.

v George Cross 4-0, Ward 2, Faulkner, Lucchesi.

v Frankston 3-3, McMillan 2, Ollerton.

AMPOC CUP
v Footscray JUST 2-2, Cullen, Ward, 3-4 on pens.

v Slavia 2-0, Ward pen, McMillan.

v George Cross 6-1, Ward 3 incl. pen, Cullen, Lucchesi, Cutler o.g.

DOCKERY CUP
v Melbourne 0-1.

PHILIPS CUP
v Rapid West Point 5-1, Ward 2, Lucchesi, Beech, McMillan.

v Canberra City 2-3 (a.s.), McMillan, Lucchesi.

STATE LEAGUE TOP FOUR:
v Croatia 2-2, Cullen, Lucchesi.

v Altona 2-0, Ward 2, Lucchesi.

v Hakoah 4-2, Lucchesi 2, McMillan 2.

v Croatia 0-1 (final).

VICTORIA CUP:
v Juventus 4-1, McMillan 2, Cullen, Creany o.g.

All scorers listed first, then, after the name, league and goal goals:

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20 McMillan (14 & 6),

10 Lucchesi (4 & 6)

9 Ollerton (4 & 5),

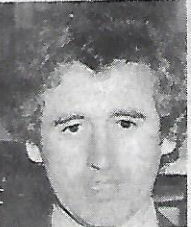
8 Cullen (4 & 4),

4 Faulkner (3 & 0),

3 Petrovski (3 & 0),

2 Lucchesi (1 & 1),

1 Beech (0 & 1).



McArthur ends five year stay

Albion Rovers coach Bill McArthur (pictured) resigned last week to end a five year association with the club.

"My decision was to the club's and my own advantage," he said.

"I received 100% backing from the committee during my stay at Albion and they never interfered with my job as coach."

"But I felt that I was losing my enthusiasm for the job after five years."

In 1978 McArthur took over the coaching helm at Croatia after John Gardiner resigned and the side won the championship and State League Cup.

McArthur's name has been associated with three clubs in the last week and it's a good bet that he will be seen in State League circles next year.

"I'll just take things as they come," a cautious McArthur ended.

Peter Collins is new VSF vice-president

Former Slavia president Peter Collins was elected a vice-president of the Victorian Soccer Federation at its annual meeting last week.

Mr. Collins is a member of State parliament. He defeated Paul Mirabella in the voting. Enver Begovic withdrew before the poll.

Michael Weinstein was re-appointed chairman of the board and Lew Stafra was elected to the board as 10th member.

Mr. P. J. O'Connor, former chairman of the VSF tribunal, was appointed a VSF patron and Bill Curran was made a life member.

ALTONA DEFENDING SUNBURY SHIELD

On Saturday, 8 November, the prestigious Sunbury Shield will be held at Langama Park, Sunbury.

The fixtures and kick off times are: Group A: Sunbury v Albion Rovers 11 am; Sunbury v Sunshine 12.20 pm; Albion v Sunshine 1.40 pm; Group B: Croeydon v Prahran City 11 am; Prahran v Waverley 12.20 pm; Croeydon v Waverley 1.40 pm; Group C: Altona City v Coburg 11.40 am; Coburg v Slavia 1 pm; Altona v Slavia 2.20 pm; Group D: Moreland v Melton 11.40 am; Hakoah v Moreland 2.20 pm. The semi-finals will kick off at 3.40 pm and the final will start at 5.20 pm.

The emphasis will be on family entertainment with an aerobatic display from current Australian champions, Frank Fry and Bill Waterston.

The running of club affairs. Allegations by Greek club Ethnikos that City made "an illegal approach" for new manager Bob Houghton will be probed by the FA.

And the Football League has been called in to examine the club's accounts following allegations of irregularities by John Kaye, who was sacked as financial controller last year. Kaye later took City to the industrial tribunal — and eventually settled out of court.

City chairman Stephen Kew said last night: "If anyone has any doubts this will clear them once and for all. We have nothing to fear."

The West German sports magazine Der Kicker is currently selling 2½ million copies per week!

Top four series is scrapped

The Philips League has scrapped its top four series because of the crowded 1981 calendar.

The League will have to compress its expanded 16-team competition into 35 weekends plus public holidays next season.

The premiership will open on 1 February and must be completed by 30 September to surrender the stage to the FIFA Coca-Cola World Youth Championship, which opens with eight matches on Saturday, 30 October.

And the first summer PSL season is due to start almost immediately after the youth titles.

The PSL will transfer the razzamatazz that surrounded this year's grand final to the final of the 1981 Philips Cup which will be televised nationally.

The youth championships,

one of the world's biggest sporting tournaments, opened with 99 national youth teams.

Sixteen finalists will compete for the title in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and Newcastle, from October 3-18.

To further complicate the picture, Australia has seven World Cup elimination matches to play from 27 April to 30 August.

Three of these, 26 April in New Zealand, 26 May in Fiji and 30 August in Indonesia, are Sundays, so some Philips League clubs will need deferment of matches to release players.

No matter how great the 1981 PSL pressure will be, Sydney Olympic and Preston Makedonia are still celebrating their admission and West

Adelaide's re-election, while unsuccessful applicants St. George and Melita are licking their wounds.

The other addition for 1981 is Wollongong City, and its chairman, Laurie Kelly M.L.A., has tied up contracts with major sponsors Westfields Limited and Wollongong Leagues Club.

Kelly said: "The nucleus of our side will be finalised by the time coach Ken Morton returns from Britain on 24 November."

"We missed signing Mike Mitrovanovic from Canberra City and Craig Mason from Newcastle, but there are plenty of worthwhile irons in the fire."

St. George supreme Alex Pongrass probably was the least dismayed official in his club.

Pongrass said: "I wouldn't be surprised if the Philips League becomes a State or divisional competition at some future time."

"I could have given the orders to spend enough on new players to stay up in the league but I wasn't prepared to do so."

"With Frank Arok coming from Yugoslavia as coach, we will build a team from local youthful talent to take us to the top."

'Pros and cons' on Summer soccer

The ASF has acknowledged that the proposed plan to introduce summer soccer is a controversial issue!

ASF President Sir Arthur George declared that the criticism in the Press from soccer journalists was the cry of traditionalists who did not want soccer to stray from its winter season.

"There are pros and cons on this matter and all of these will be investigated before any decision is made," declared Sir Arthur.

"It has worked in America and Canada where they have successfully competed against gridiron."

When asked if by the introduction of summer soccer — which would make the Australian season 12 months of the year with State Leagues being played in the winter — it would not completely saturate the game and make people completely sick of the sport, Sir Arthur replied that everything will be considered before a decision is made.

He also said that a strong move was being made by the ASF in conjunction with a private commercial interest to introduce indoor soccer to Australia very soon.

Australia's decision on this summer soccer controversy will be interesting as only last week the English club chairman voted to cut the English season as they were of the opinion it was TOO LONG. The American season is no longer than six months.

On the other hand the Australian season will be increased if the summer soccer move is accepted. TOM ANDERSON

Youth draw 21 March

PSL chairman Frank Lowy has made an appeal for PSL representation on the ASF executive.

In his speech Mr Lowy said that the PSL management committee had shown itself to be highly capable and efficient and deserved a say on its own destiny.

The draw for the World Youth Championships will be made in Canberra on 31 March.

The FIFA executive will be here for the draw along with FIFA President Jao Havelange.

Two vice presidents were appointed, Mike Weinstein of Victoria and Vic Tutting of Tasmania.



Frank Arok

Jamieson returning

From page one

"We are very disappointed because neither of the clubs who have been promoted have done a quarter of what St George has done for Australian Soccer," Bordaacs said.

The other newcomer to the PSL is Wollongong.

Olympic was naturally elated on its return to the big time.

Their president John Constantine declared that justice had been done after the club's relegation last season.

"We will be ready and in great shape for the new PSL season," he said.

"By the end of the week we will have appointed a new coach and I can say that Les Scheinfeld and Gerry Chaldi are on the short list."

"We also hope to sign three top-class players."

"We need two good defenders and a top-class striker to add to our successful State League squad."

However we will not panic and rush into

any quick signings and we will take our time and select the players we require after we have appointed our new coach.

"Another big factor on the playing side is that Alex Jamieson will return from Scotland in a few weeks time and this will add great strength to our midfield department."

"Our supporters are behind us 100 per cent in our comeback to the PSL and we thank them for standing behind us during our season in the Coca-Cola State League."

During their season in the State League the Sydney Olympic club made a healthy profit of around \$50,000 despite keeping their players on PSL wages.

Olympic however have a ground problem and will not be able to use their headquarters at Pratten Park until after the club cricket season ends.

This means that they will have to find a temporary venue to play their opening home ground if the PSL starts in January or early February as planned.

Bristol City in difficulty

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Paolo Pulici, the Torino striker who has scored 102 League goals in the last ten years, has

decided not to sign a new contract.

There should be no shortage of offers for him when the brief "in season transfer week" opens soon.

Most of the top clubs, allowed one foreigner, have gone for midfield generals, and good strikers in Italy are like gold dust.

Bristol City are to face two top-level investigations into

ASF UP FOR \$100,000

The Australian Soccer Federation needs \$100,000 to cover its commitments to the national team and the national youth team.

This was disclosed by ASF President Sir Arthur George at last Saturday's annual meeting of the ASF.

Sir Arthur said that there was a "necessity for more funding."

"Our budget is being affected by the rise in international and internal air fares," he said.

"We need \$100,000 to cover our commitments to the national team and the youth team."

In answer to a question on the expenditure budget from New South Wales soccer Federation treasurer Charles Valentine, Sir Arthur said he hoped to raise the \$100,000 by sponsorship.

The ASF, in conjunction with our marketing company, is working on this at the present time," he said.

The President also disclosed that the Federal Government had requested that the ASF donate seven soccer scholarships of \$7000 each to the new national Institute of Sport in Canberra which is expected to begin early next year.

Again it is hoped that the \$28,000 for these seven scholarships will come from sponsors.

It was disclosed that 64 young players had applied for soccer scholarships at the new institute.

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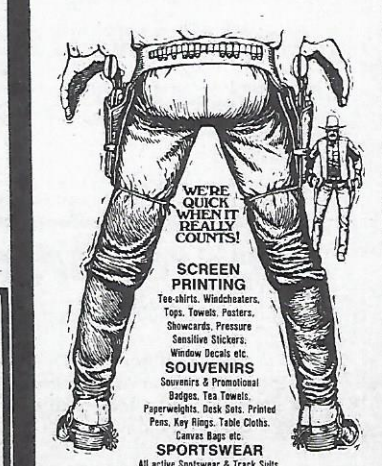
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PELE IS DIVORCED, BEARZOT LEAVING?

Pele and his wife Rose have been divorced in New York where the court awarded half of Pele's house, worth 500,000 pounds, a large monthly pension and a capital sum to her for his three children. Pele has appealed.

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Scottish League clubs will keep their own gate receipts next season thereby scrapping the long standing guarantee system.

Enzo Bearzot the Italian team boss is reported to have threatened to quit following heavy criticism after Italy's 2-0 World Cup win over Luxembourg.

USA put up a good show when beaten only 1-0 by an England "B" team at Old Trafford which was the Yank's last preparation for next month's World Cup games against Canada and Mexico. England included such stars as Peter Barnes, Alan Sunderland, Cyril Regis, etc. while USA had Ty Keogh at full back. Keogh's father was in the American team which beat England 1-0 in the 1950 World Cup in Brazil.

Ian Greaves the 18 year-old son of the famous Jimmy Greaves is blossoming out as a striker with Southend.

Wolves 550,000 pound bid for Bolton's brilliant young midfielder Peter Reid has been turned down.

Bernd Schuster the star West German international, elected to join Barcelona instead of New York Cosmos as predicted. The Spanish club had to fork out 850,000 pounds for Schuster which is almost double the previous West German record for a player.

Peter Morris, a former Norwich City player and now boss of the ambitious Peterboro, turned down the opportunity to be manager of the Canaries in succession to John Bond now with Manchester City.

It's reported that Professor Sir Harold Thompson, the controversial and ageing chairman of the Football Association, will step down at the end of the season.

Cheer leader and mascot for Rumania who beat England in the World Cup in Bucharest was world famous gymnast Nadia Comaneci who is a fan of Kevin Keegan who missed out through injury.

Ian Botham the England cricket captain is back playing with Scunthorpe but will quit again late in the year when England tour the West Indies.

Sunderland's 320,000 pound Argentine buy of last season, Claudio Marangoni, has not been able to command a regular first team place and he was recently on trial with Nottingham Forest.

John Trollope, the Swindon Town full back, has smashed Jimmy Dickinson's record by making his 765th league appearance for Swindon. Dickinson's record had stood for 15 years. Trollope is now 37.

Ken Brown, assistant manager to John Bond at Norwich for seven years, had succeeded

his former boss who took over the hot seat of Manchester City.

Ernie Walley, who has taken over as caretaker manager of Crystal Palace after Terry Venables quit to join Queens Park Rangers, has been 13 years with the club in a coaching capacity after having previously been eight years with Arsenal in a similar capacity. Walley wants the manager's post and may get it after a trial period but Malcolm Allison who was axed recently by Manchester City and has had a previous spell with the London club had lurch the other day with the Palace chairman if that means anything.

Pat Rice, who has captained Arsenal in three FA Cup Finals and was a member of the double winning side 10 years ago has asked for a transfer. The 31 year old Irish international full back has been out of the Gunners first team reckoning for some time now.

Ticket-hungry fans in the oil rich city of Aberdeen were offering 100 pounds on the black market for a 4 pound ticket for the "Battle of Britain" European Cup-tie with Liverpool at Aberdeen. Pittodrie Park, Aberdeen has the only all-seater stadium in Britain with a capacity of only 24,000 and the match was a sell-out.

From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent



Emlyn Hughes, the former Liverpool and England captain now with Wolves, is out of action for three weeks suspension, the first in his 16 season career in the First Division and maybe his last.

Norwich's new manager Ken Brown has turned down a reported 600,000 pounds plus a choice of three players from Leeds United for Justin Fashanu. It's expected that Allan Clarke, the Leeds boss, will try again with an increased offer of cash plus a top player of Norwich's choice.

Paul Mariner the Ipswich and England striker will continue to play despite a hamstring muscle injury that needs a month's rest. Ipswich, league leader and still in UEFA, needs him.

Nottingham Forest with the Johnny Neeskens deal on ice may turn to Danish midfielder star Frank Arensen of Ajax who has also been under scrutiny by Arsenal.

Bert Trautmann the German POW keeper who became famous with Manchester City, broke his neck in the 1956 FA Cup-Final. Player of the Year in 1956 and played for the English League, is now 58 and employed by the West German Government organising coaching courses in the

Third World countries. He is presently in Libya and recently visited Maine Road, Manchester.

Denya, the Polish striker with Manchester City, is to appear before the Manchester magistrate on November 14 charged with reckless driving and failing to take a breath test. Two men are critically ill in an accident which resulted from a police chase.

Tony Waiters, the English supremo of Vancouver Whitecaps, has turned down a 250,000 pounds offer from Liverpool for goalkeeper Tony Grobellar.

In these days when managers are changing clubs and players keep swapping shirts it's refreshing to know that league champion Liverpool and FA Cup holders West Ham have only had five managers apiece this century.

His transfer fee of 1,300,000 pounds makes Falcão's move from International Porto Alegre to Roma a new Brazilian record. And 26-year-old international midfielder Falcão realises that the pressure will be on him to produce the goods in Italy.

"Yes, I know Roma have paid a lot of money for me, and it's absolutely vital that I don't disappoint them."

"I try to combine ball-skills with hard work in midfield and, even though people have warned me about Italian man-to-man marking, I'm convinced that I'm going to project my name at international level."

Certainly the name of Falcão isn't as yet well-known in Europe.

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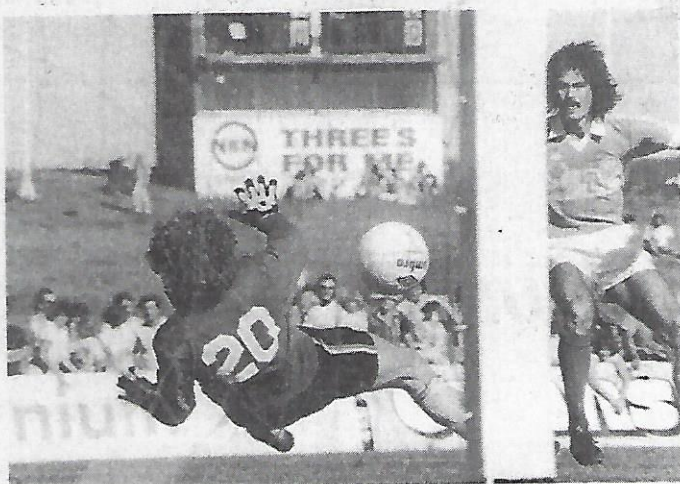
West German midfielder Bernd Schuster, 20, poses with a Barcelona mascot as he arrives at the club's headquarters to undergo a medical check. Schuster signed a four-year contract to play for Barcelona for \$2 million.

Brady and Bettega battle with words

LIAM BRADY quickly made himself welcome at Juventus. While past Juve misfits were warning darkly about the clique inside the squad, Brady was an immediate hit. Rooming with Roberto Bettega — the two men battled away with their pocket dictionaries to reach an understanding — Brady soon entered into the spirit of the club.

Nowhere was that more evident than on the pitch. The ex-Arsenal midfielder scored twice in a friendly against Atlanta and then set up two goals inside three minutes for Bettega when it appeared Juve were heading for a 2-0 defeat by Udinese in their opening game in the Italian Cup qualifying round. "With Brady in the team Juventus will win the league," forecast Milan coach Massimo Giacomini, breaking off for a few moments from his plans to lift Milan out of Serie B.

Milan have hung on to Italy stars such as Aldo Maldera and Fulvio Collovati, but they appear to be heading for boardroom trouble yet again. With president Felice Colombo banned from football in the bribes scandal, an unpleasant war of succession is building up.



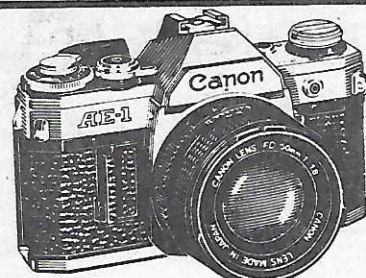
This picture has been submitted by Harry Carroll of 57 Kinsway Ave., Rankin Park, 2287. It shows Murray Barnes of Sydney City scoring against Newcastle goalkeeper Jim Preston. Winner of our Canon picture of the month prize is Z. Cierpisz of Flat 4, 65 Warrick St., Ascot Vale, Vic., 3032. His prize is a Canon LC4T calculator and he now is in the running for the Photo of the Year prize — a Canon AE-1 camera.

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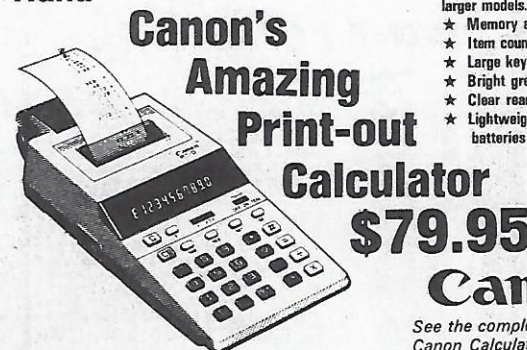
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Canon CLUB CLOSE-UP ALTONA CITY



BACK ROW: Joe Wilson (recently resigned as first team coach); Stewart Cannell (from Doncaster Rovers, England, 1979); Kevin Innes (from juniors); Dennis Massini (from juniors); Hans van der Poel (from juniors); Brian Kilpatrick (from juniors); Keith Murray (from England, 1970); Kevin Kelly (from George Cross, 1978); John Payne (assistant coach).

FRONT ROW: Kevin Wilson (from Alax, 1977); Robbie Craw (from Scotland, 1979); George Wattara (from St Albans, 1976); Bruno Cozzella (now with J.U.S.T.); John Little (from juniors); Billy Whyte (from England, 1979); Sammy Deluca (from juniors).

MISSING: Brendon Farmer (from Scotland, 1980); Dave Foylance (from Grimsby Town, England, 1980); Rob Gramsbergen (from juniors); Peter Lewis (from Sunthills, 1978).

Altona City was founded in 1964. Founder members include Jim Todd, Harry Fottler, Luc Assman, John Collins, Alex Dunlop, John Innes, Barry Abbot, Vince Vella, and Lou Noordeene. The club's honours are: Federation Cup Winner 1969, 72; Metro Third Division Runner-up 1965; Second Division Champion 1967; Noordeene Cup Winner 1970. In 1976 Altona finished fourth in Division One and rose to State League when the three Melbourne clubs joined the PSL. Players who have come through Altona's ranks are Alan Davidson (Hellas, Victoria and Australia); Mike Mieczki (Hakoah, Marconi, Heidelberg, Victoria and Australia); Peter Laumets (Makedonia, Helsinki, Victoria and Australia); Bruce Roberts (Hakoah and Victoria).



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PEDRO SANTOS; ENSENO DE CORAZON... EL BOTIJA NO TE TRAICIONA...

Melbourne, era meta de llegada en 1973 de muchas familias sudamericanas, entre ellas la de PEDRO SANTOS.

Un futbolista uruguayo, que desde Montevideo, traia historia suficiente, como para empezar de nuevo.

Fue el Chileno, RENE JARAMILLO, quien visitando el Hotel de Marybirmong, descubrió varios valores que se incorporaron al CLUB CHILENO DE NORTH MELBOURNE, que precisamente se convertiría en HOTHAM UNITED por reglamento de la VSF, y sería popularmente conocido como el equipo de LOS MOROCHOS.

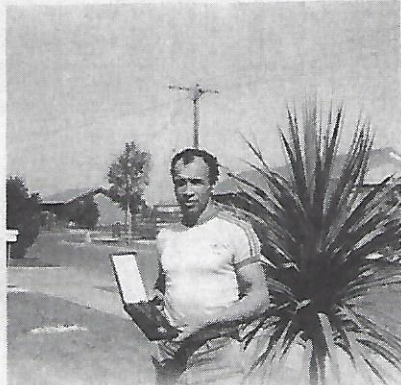
PEDRO SANTOS, siempre dice que LOS MOROCHOS, lo llevaron a jugar a EL, para que no hubiera diferencia... "de color lo cierto es que el ex-RIVER de Montevideo, inicia así su campana en las canchas de Victoria. Dos años con el HOTHAM UNITED y luego en 1976, el pase al KEILOR AUSTRIA.

Allí, gana el premio 1977 al mejor jugador, y durante el 76 y nuevamente en el 78, es seguido, en la votación por el premio, uno de los pocos casos en el futbol del Estado.

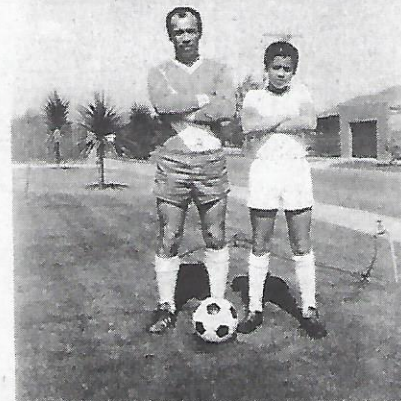
Pero, el numero 5 (estilo Uruguayo, el 5 es marcador central), tenía para Victoria varias sorpresas. Se perfila como DT, de divisiones inferiores, comienza a vivir, sin duda, la parte mas feliz de su carrera con el futbol. A cargo de los bajo 19 y 13, del KEILOR AUSTRIA, es campeón en 1980, con goleadores, sin perder por mas de 40 encuentros entre los dos equipos.

VICTOR CRISTALDO, es capitán de Victoria. MARCOS CABRERA, toma formas de goleador, y varias decenas de niños comienzan a vivir momentos que son solo sueños para muchos. con PEDRO SANTOS, como maestro se hacen realidad.

Nace una comunicacion muy especial, los niños LO ADORAN, los padres siguen los consejos CIEGAMENTE, PEDRO SANTOS DECLARA... "Soy profesional y es posible que deje el KEILOR AUSTRIA este año, pero, a los BOTIJAS no los abandono, con quien firme el contrato habra una condicion, sigo con los BOTIJAS. Ellos valen mas que el dinero... en la vida, en mi vida estos BOTIJAS.



Pedro Santos, with de 1977 award for the best and fairest player. Ex-River of Montevideo, Hotham United and last year with Keilor Austria. Two big clubs are ready to do almost anything to get Pedro. What is Pedro Santos' future ...???



Two number five's Pedro and Enrique. Like father, like son. "We have to work with our soul for the kids ..." says Pedro.

PELIGRO DE GOL AWARD 1980;

Cuando esta edición de SOCCER ACTION, este en sus manos los jugadores y técnicos de cada uno de nuestros equipos tendran en sus domicilios, gracias al trabajo de los Secretarios de Futbol, una carta-invitation para el proximo Viernes 21 de Noviembre en a-legre encuentro, en ANGE LUCCI, 19 Walpole St. KEW.

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Gary Cole gets into the spirit of things at Heidelberg's presentation night.



Arthur McMillan

**McMillan
is best**

Right back Arthur McMillan won Heidelberg United's best and fairest player award at the club's presentation night last Saturday.

McMillan joined Heidelberg from Scottish club Hamilton Academicals in 1977 and was under close consideration for the Soccerero squad that was announced last week.

Heidelberg president Jim Mangopoulos described 1980 as the greatest year in the club's history and said that by beating Sydney City 4-0 in the grand final, Heidelberg became the best team in Australia.

ZIKA NIKOLIC



PROSIRENA PHILIPS LIGA

Verdad es satisfactoria. Melbourne es el mejor representante de la Philips liga, kohl ce uneti novi dub i povecati posetu, koja je pocela rapidno da opada. Verujemo da MAKEDONJA inje ocekivala ovakvu odluku, ali je ovog puta imala snaznu podrsku sva tri kluba iz Melbourne, narocito JUST-a, sto treba da donese zdrave odnose medju navijacima. Od pravog sportskog rivalstva imace koristi oba kluba, a od uspjeha glavna mnogo stete. Ulazak Makedonije u Philips ligu mogao je i trebalo se ostvari bez prokrijanja, jer dva nova kluba povecaju broj putovanja i izdataka, koja tesko podnose najbogatiji klubovi, da ne spominjemo "sirotinju".

PRODUZETAK VICTORIA KUPA

Zbog avionskog strajka propustena je jedna sreda, pa ce Victoria Kup zaci duboko u leto, ako takvo godisnje doba uopste postoji u Melbourne. Postojalo leto ili ne, ali odusevljenje za ovo novo takmicenje je dosta splasnulo kod publike i igraca. Poseta je narocito podbacila na Middle Parku. Ocekuje se mnogo od polifinala i finala, ali posto je Croatia neoccekivano, ispala. Hakoab ce biti vrlo slab mamac za publiku. Ipak dosta zavisi od "A" grupe, gde su moguca iznenađenja, jer se mlada reprezentacija Australije vrlo dobro pokazala. Sto vreme vise odmice bice bolja, pa se lako moze plasirati u polifinale na racun JUST-a ili Makedonije. Sudbina ova dva kluba u Victoria Kupu bice resena iduce nedelje na Middle Parku u medjusobnom susretu, koji pocinje u 1.30 po podne. Veceras na Olympic Parku igra mlada reprezentacija protiv Juventusa i Croatia protiv Green Gully-a.

USPESAN POČETAK JUGO-KUPA

Iako se dva kluba nisu pojavila na turniru u Geelongu, Jugo-kup je bio zanimljiv i bogat golovima u završnici. Postignuti su sledeci rezultati:

Inter/Williamston — J.A.S.K./Norlane 2:0 (0:0). Inter se je ponovio okupio posle jednogodisnje suspenzije. Igra je bila ravno-pravna do sredine drugog poluvremena, kada su igraci J.A.S.K.-a posturali zbog slabe kondicije. Stari lisac Milorad Milosavljevic, koji se uvek sunjao oko gola, iskoristio je dva kiksa i dva puta neodbranjeni pogodio mrežu. Ista je pos nekoliko idealnih prilika, ali svaka paska nije ubojita. JASK je do odmora imao vise od igre. Medjutim, osim jedne stavice, koju je pogodio Bora Jovanov, navala nista drugo nije uradila. Sudio je vrlo dobro Mitko Nikolovski.

Altona Utd./Vojvodina "A" — Beograd Utd./Kensington 1:0 (0:0). Najbolja utakmica ovog turnira završila se pobedom sretnijeg tima. Treba napomenuti, da je Vojvodina igrala sa deset igraca veci deo igre, sto navala "Beograda" nije umela da iskoristi. Islo se uporno kroz sredinu solo akcijama, sto je odgovaralo iskusnim igracima Jovi Cankovicu i Velji Duporu, koji su igrali kao tandem u odbrani i na vreme otklanjali opasost. Iz jednog uspešnog protivnapada Adam Miller je sa 30 metara postigao gol ispod same precke.

Northern Suburbs — Vojvodina "B" 7:4 (3:1). Oba tima su igrala otvoreno i muski, pa smo videli dosta golova, koje je tesko bilo odbraniti, iako golmani nisu bili na visini. Strelici: Ferenc Varga 3, Slobodan Bizumic 2, Isvan Lucio i Ilek Hafila po jedan za Northern Suburbs, Andy Kotvas 2, Stan Peska i autogol za Vojvodinu.

Poso je Beograd/Kensington izgubio sa najmanjim rezultatom, plasirao se u polifinale zajedno sa Interom. Vojvodinom "A" Northern Suburbsom. Odmah posle odigrane utakmice, objavljen je zreb u polifinalu iduce subote, 8. novembra, sastaju se u li sati pre podne Northern Suburbs i Inter, a zatim Vojvodina - Beograd. Finalne se igraju istog dana po podne na istom igralistu (20 Hendy Street, Corio).

MAKEDONSKI TURNIR U ALTONI

Kao sto se ocekivalo u finalu Makedonskog turnira, sledece subote 8. novembra, sastaju se Makedonija "B" i Altona Gate. Makedonija "B" je lako i ubedljivo savladala West Geelong sa 5:0 (3:0). Na zalost, zbog loseg vremena, nas saradnik je video samo dva gola, koja je postigao V. Dimovski, dok ostali strelici nisu poznati.

Altona Gate je isto tako nadigrala goste iz Sheppertona, ali je pobedila sa skromnijim rezultatom od 3:0 (1:0). Sva tri gola su postignuta na slican nacin, iz solo akcija. Dva puta je Sekula Sekulovski presao nekoliko igraca i usetao se u mrežu, sto je Sloba Dimitrijević ponovio u 90. minutu.

Za finale vladala veliko interesovanje, jer je Makedonija resila da po svaku cenu osvoji skupoceni pehar, pa ce dovesti svoj najbolji sastav, sa kojim je osvojila prvenstvo Viktorije. Na igralistu Altona Gate, u subotu 8. novembra prvu utakmicu igraju za trece mesto West Geelong - Shepperton (1 pm), a oko 3 sata po podne pocinje finalna utakmica izmedju Makedonije i Altona Gate.

TURNIR CARLTON/SRBILJE

Carlton/Srbija je organizovala turnir, koji pocinje 9. novembra, a završava se 16. novembra. Igra se po Kup sistemu, na Ross Reserves, Memorial Drive, Noble Park (M.Y. 80 E 12). Prijavilo se sledećih osam timova: Carlton "A" i "B", Flavi Dunav "A" i "B", Hawksburn, Springvale City, Chadstone i South Dandenong. svi ucesnici turnira treba da dodju na Ross Reserves u nedelju 9. novembra do 9.30 casova pre podne. Zreb se objavljuje u 9.45, a prva utakmica pocinje u 10 pre podne. Sudice zvanične sudije. Utakmice prvog kola traju 80 minuta (2x40). Dovoljena je zamena dva igraca i golmana. Iskluceni igrac ne moze da nastavi

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